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MONDAY, MARCH 3, SEEN: TROUBLE TAC

PUTTING HIS SIGNATURE IN VIENNA TO THE TRIPARTITE PACT ON SATURDAY, M. FILOFF, THE PRIME MINISTER OF BULGARIA, SIGNED AWAY THE LAST VESTIGE OF HIS COUNTRY'S INDEPENDENCE. AND, WHEN HE RETURNS TO SOFIA, HE WILL FIND GERMAN TROOPS IN OCCUPATION, STATES ALLONDON MESSAGE.

The Bulgarian Parliament was to have held a special session yesterday evening. Neither the Bulgarian nor the German Governments made a statement about the arrival of fully-armed Nazi troops in the capital of Bulgaria at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Bulgarian people are not enthusiastic over the signing of the Pact and they watched the entry of German troops with silent curiosity. MANY BULGARIANS, REMEMBERING WHAT HAPPENED IN RUMANIA, FORESEE IN-TERNAL TROUBLE.

Ironically, the newspapers in Bulgaria published lengthy articles on independence as today (Monday) is Bulgaria's national independence day.

Turkey Will Intervene

IF GREECE INVADED THROUGH BULGARIA

Whatever Germany's uitimate intentions in the Balkans, the phase the list of satelites. is still chiefly a war of nerves calculated to frighten the Greeks into a separate peace with Italy, says the SUNDAY TIMES' Diplomatic correspondent.

But the Greek morale is standing the large scale intimidation remarkably well nor is Turkey much impressed by Bulgaria's adherence towards the Axis.

will intervene if Germany attempts to invade Greece through Bulgaria

POSSIBLE TO HOLD

Many military experts maintain, continues the correspondent, that the Bulgarian frontier of Greece with difficult, partly mountainous possible to hold even against greatly superior forces.

equipment of the Turkish Army event of a long war.

It is believed satisfactory conclusions have been reached in the matter.

SOVIET RUSSIA

No serious uneasiness is telt about Soviet Russia and there is does not affect in any way our strong feeling in Ankara that the treaties of friendship with our Russians are glad to see Turkey neighbours and we will continue and Britain depending on the our traditional policy of friend-Straits and other common interests ship with Russla. without the Soviet having to go to any trouble herself.

There are indications, the diplomatic correspondent concludes, that in view of the dangers and drawbacks setting up second front in the Balkans, there is a tendency in Germany to argue in favour of leaving Turkey alone for the police force in Oslo in order to present and concentrating on the prevent trouble, states a London attack on Britain.

is as firm as ever.

killed.

ed the proposals in principle...

Mogadishu are still being checked.

Bulgaria Added To List Of Satelites

The terms of the pact which BULGARIA has signed merely state that Bulgaria recognises the leadership of GERMANY and LONDON, March 2. (Reuter) - ITALY in the formation of a New Order in Europe, There is no pretence of Bulgaria being a partner—her name is merely added to

> Bulgaria would have powerful friends if she had resisted Germany, but her capitulation is now regarded as a deliberate choice. It indicates that in SOFIA, the pro-German army leaders were playing the German game,

> At the end of this war, said a London commentator yesterday. the Bulgars will find themselves on the losing side. FOR THE PRE-SENT, their recognition of German leadership means nothing more than the occupation of Bulgaria by German pressure.

This brings Bulgaria into the war area and will provide the R. A. F. with easy targets for attack. The whole of Bulgaria may Left is firmly believed that Turkey soon have reasons for bitter regrets.—(Special)

Filoff

VICHY, Mar. 2 (Reuter)—"Gerand partly marshy terrain, will be man statesmen understand per- us leave it to the coming military fectly the interests of Bulgarian operations to find a way for the people," declared M. Filoff, the New Order in the economic One of the chief problems is the Prime Minister of Bulgaria, in an sphere," said Dr. Goebbels opening interview given to Bulgarian the Lelpseg Fair. with sufficient material in the journalists before he left by plane for nome today says a Sofia dispatch to the official French co-operation a realistic policy," he ernment's policy of permitting the

> M. Filoff added, "We interpret the Tripartite Pact as an instrument of peace assuring a fair and lasting new order in Europe.

> "I am convinced Bulgaria's adhesion to the Pact answers the interest of the Bulgarian people and will have important results for Bulgaria in the future."

> The Germans are doubling the message.—(Special)

Today's News Summary

by the Prime Minister, M. Filoff, in Vienna on Saturday. In the

same afternoon. German troops were in occupation in Sofia and in

southern Bulgarla aerodromes are in German hands. The signing

of the pact has not impressed Turkey whose alliance with Britain

tlement of the dispute between Indo-China and Thailand was hand-

ed by the French Ambassador in Tokyo to the Japanese Foreign

Minister yesterday. A report from Hanoi states that Vichy accept-

second time in four days while docks at Rotterdam and in the Ruhr

were also attacked. There was widespread enemy air activity over

Britain on Saturday but damage was not heavy. A few people were

"river which cuts through the centre of Italian Somaliland, the Ita-

Hans are frantically evacuating. Large quantities of arms seized at

BULGARIA HAS JOINED the Axis Pact the signing being done

THE REPLY BY VICHY to the Japanese final proposals for set-

ON SATURDAY, THE ROYAL Air Force raided Cologne for the

BETWEEN BARDERA, WHICH IS now in British hands and the

Statement By "Give & Take" Goebbels

BERLIN, Mar. 2 (Reuter)-"Let;

continued.

"We do not practise any autarchical policy and we are willing to co-operate economically with any nation who is willing to unite with us on the give and take

DEATH OF MR. RENDEL HARRIS

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter)—The death has occurred here of Mr. James Rendel Harris, M.A., the well-known archaeolog st and orientalist, at the age of 89.

KOWLOON VICAR HAS MISGIVING ABOUT LOTTERY

"I am not a sambler—except that I have cheerfully staked my-life on my belief in God, writes the REV. H.A. WITTEN-BACH, B.A. Th.L., Acting-Vicar, in the Andrian, "I risk being called a kill-joy and unpatriotic when I say I view with misgiving the running of a huge lottery for the War Rund.

"I deprecate that type of patriotism that requires the chance of winning a car or a yacht or a case of beer to open its pockets.

"May I add I deprecate just as strongly that type of rellgion which seeks to bribe men by its glowing promises of heavenly bliss."

MR. GEORGE W. RENDEL. British Minister in Sofia, is reported to have expressed a wish for an interview with KING BORIS.

The Nazi propaganda machine has once again been set going at full blast and it says that the latest move is yet, another blow to Britain's influence in Europe.

Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister, is reported to have stated that other States would follow Bulgaria.

The entry into Bulgaria is regarded as Germany's reply to Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary's visit to Turkey. The Ankara talks, it is added, have created, a deep impression in Yugoslavia.

The Anglo-Turkish alliance is as firm as ever. Geneva, who was appointed in FORCED DOWN succession to Mr. Joseph P. Ken-

A three-engined German plane nedy, chatted with the Duke of was forced down in Yugoslavia the Kent and then said, "I haven't pilot having stated that he lost his much to say. I am very glad to bearings. Seven other German be here. There is no place I would planes, which flew over the iron rather be in than England." gates of the Danube, were attacked by Yugoslav machine-gun fire and were reported to have been In Washington, Mr. Cordell Hull

Secretary of State, declared that he had received no official information regarding Bulgaria's signature of the Tripartite Pact.

The Bulgarian Minister in London has telegraphed his resigna-"We find inter-State economic tion as he disapproves of his Gov-

ntry of German troops,—(Special) King and Queen and spent his drive. Cont'd Page 7, Col. 1

AMERICAN PEOPLE THANKED The Greek Prime Minister in a

cause, states a London message. sties a London message. The

right over violence.—(Special)

one of tremendous importance to both countries. Of his post. Mr. Winant said modestly, "I hope to Mr. Winant had tea with the

first night in London in a West | End hotel.—(Special)

MR, JOHN WINANT

King Pays

Compliment

To Winant

NEW ENVOY MET

AT STATION

Mr. Winant, formerly Director

of the International Labour Office,

WARM AND FRIENDLY

to the Court of St. James's has a

and it is with that spirit that he

will embark on this great job-

smile that is warm and friendly

The new American Ambassador

NAVY'S OLEAN RECORD

The Royal Navy has maintained broadcast to the United States, a clean record for transporting thanked the American people for troops from Canada and not a their sympathy with the Greek single Canadian has lost his life, He expressed confidence in final latest arrivals in England in victory which would be victory of clude pilots who have graduated ideals over vile calculations and under the Empire Air Training scheme.—(Special)

Cologne Raided Second Page Time In Four Days

COLOGNE was raided by British bombers for the second time in four days on Saturday, states a London message." Details of the operation are not known but considerable damage must have been done. Visibility was good but it later became obscure by smoke from many fires blazing in the target area.

Attacks were also made in the dock area in the RUHR, ROT-TERDAM and BOULOGNE.

targets in the RHINELAND and the Germans admitted that DUS- the Channel by a British fighter SELDORF was among the places patrol and another was destroyed attacked.

The French northern coast was Saturday night. also attacked and gunfire at There was enemy air activity CALAIS was clearly seen. The over several parts of Britain but Germans were apparently taken nowhere was the damage heavy.

by surprise. out an offensive, sweep over singly and were kept at a great Northern France.

All our aircraft returned safely | clai)

Bombers of the R.A.F. attacked BOMBER DOWNED

An enemy bomber was shot into I off the coast of Scotland on

A few people were killed.

The Fighter Command carried Most of the raiders came over height by ground defences.—(Spe-

VICHY REPLY TO JAPANESE PLAN HANDED TO MATSUOKA BY FRENCH AMBASSADOR

The French Ambassador to Japan yesterday morning handed to Mr. Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister, the reply of Vichy to Japan's plan for settlement of the dispute between Thailand and Indo-China, states a London message.

The NICHI NICHI SHIMBUN states that the prospect of negotiations is bright as the French Government was beginning to understand Japan's pure and impartial motives. At the same time, the Japanese Government, the paper added, was still sticking to its plans.

Developments in the Balkans and the invasion of Bulgaria have not diverted attention from events in the Far East, states a message from Sydney.

There was no confirmation o Saturday's reports that Vichy had accepted practically all the Japanese proposals. On Saturday night it was announced in Tokyo that a conciliatory reply had been received from Vichy.

American Press reports however affirm that the basic demands made by Japan had been accepted by Vichy and that according to the The King returned the compliterms Thailand would get nearly ment paid by President Roosevelt all her claims for territory. to Lord Hallfax when on Satur- Marshal Petain, who broadcast

BASIC DEMANDS

day, His Majesty received Mr. to the French people on Saturday, John B. Winant, United States made no reference to the pro-Ambassador to Great Britain, at posals made by Japan nor Vichy's railway station after the envoy attitude towards them. had been greeted by the Duke of n Tokyo it was stated yesterday

CONGRATULATIONS TO R.A.F. Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur

ACCEPTANCE IN

PRINCIPLE

SHANGHAI, Mar. 2 (Reuter)

-Japanese authorities in Indo-

China are reported to have

announced in Hanol today

that Vichy had accepted the

Japanese proposal in principle

but the French state that no

official news was yet received

and are continuing the mili-

tary preparations.

Longmore Air Officer Command. ing in-Chief, Middle East, has sent a message of congratulations to the Royal Air Force on the way Kent at an airport following his that further negotiations would be they are supporting the Greeks. arrival from Lisbon, states a Lon necessary in the settlement of the states a London message. Cont'd Page 7, Get & ---- (Special)

Munitions Drive In Australia

Importance Emphasised By Brooke-Popham

Speaking in Singapore yesterday, AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR ROBERT BROOKE-POPHAM, Commander-in-Chief of the Far East, said: "A good job has been done to meet any threat to British interests in the Orient," according to a message from Sydney.

Sir Robert emphasised the importance of Australia's munitions

chance there is of anyone trying power to preserve peace. to attack us." he said, and added that he was amazed at what Australia had, done in munition production.

The Japanese Consul-General in Australia, MR. AKI-YAMA, declared yesterday that he saw signs of a settlement of the Pacific tension by peaceful means and that he did not think there was any need to worry about the situation.

He believed that the whole situation would be easily solved

-On Other-Pages

Highest win dividend; China" top senior League; Saturday's sport; Colony tennis éntries.

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ed: Yachting; Softball. Rice prices fixed. Shipping Control Board;

Entry permit forgeries; The weather of February.

"The stronger we are, the less and Japan was doing all in her

SIR FREDERICK STEWART, Australia's Minister for External Affairs, announced yesterday that Mr. Kawai, the new Japanese Minister to Australia, would arrive 'n Sydney on March 13. He said that Mr. Kawai's arrival would justify the belief that peace would be preserved in the Orient.

Asked whether it was proposed to exchange Ministers with China, Sir Frederick stated that at the moment he had no further information that could be given on the subject.

FULLY PREPARED Mr. A. W. Fadden, the acting

Prime Minister of Australia, stated yesterday that Australia was prepared for any eventuality, states a message from Sydney. "Australia is the bulwark of de-

mocracy in the Pacific and will fight with every force at her command to see that democracy is

NEW POST

Another message from Sydney stated that the broad political basis of Australia's war effort was seen in the appointment of Mr. McAlpine to a full time post in Australia's wartime shipbuilding programme.

Mr. McAlpine, who was assistant Secretary of the New South Wales Labour Council, declared yesterday that Unionists felt that the country was going ahead with its shipbuilding programme in a way that was essential to Australia and the British Commonwealth of Nations—(Special)

the cold-meat Sauce

Masons







A LUXURIOUS TIME WINS RACE AT VALLEY TO PAY HIGHEST WIN DIVIDEND

Australian Sub. Champions Annexed By United Express

Despite the constant threat of rain there was a very satisfactory attendance on the final day of the Annual Race Meeting, held at the Valley yesterday.

Ponies, on the whole, ran true to form with the result that there was scarcely any upsets. The biggest win dividend was paid by Miss Li Po-chun's A Luxurious Time, which beat the second favourite by three lengths, in the opening event, The Caulfield Stakes. This pony paid \$64.30. The highest place dividend was returned by Rose Jane when she unexpectedly ran in third in the Taiping Handicap. A Rosy Time, the second placed pony in the Flemington Plate, second section, paid \$25.40.

lbs. (Mr. B. L. Tao) 3.

Won by three lengths, two

lengths between second and third.

Place: \$15.70, \$7.50, \$13.60.

Betting

Win. - Place

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(Mr. L. B. Chao) 2

(Mr. P. P. Botelho) 3

Also ran:—Amusement Tax 152,

Vis Major was fourth.

Time: 1.48.3.

Parl Mutuel:-

Winner: \$64.30

Major 152 (M. M. Sokoloff).

A Luxurious Time"

Amusement Tax ...

Gay Fox

Man-O'-War

Ratio Decidendi

Vanguard

National Courage ... 362

Prairie View 1047

Vis Major 1899 1538

2.—Flemington Plate (One Mile)

152 lbs. (Mr. D. Black)

Won by three lengths, the same

Places: \$6.30, \$7.40, \$9.30.

147 (Ho. Hong Ping); Starlight

(R. K. C. Chui); The Hawk 152

Betting

A Surprising Time 1712 1850

Black Seal 1016 981

Blue Gown 35

Corsair 406

Daylight 104

Fresh Air 536

Luxury 15

Optima Fide 159

Royal Sovereign 686

21

(W. H. S. Davis).

Anzac Day

Boneshaker

Corvette

Crack Shot

Friday

Jungle Love

Leading Star

Red Rabbit

Saratoga

Seventy Six

Starlight View

Sunspot

The Hawk

Strathalbyn

Chateauguay

Also ran:—Anzac Day 149 lbs.

Mr. Toot's A Surprising Time,

Mr. C. H.'s Black Seal, 152 lbs.

Mr. L. W. S.'s Corsair, 149" lbs.

Optima Fide was fourth.

between second and third.

Time: 1.51.

Pari Mutuel:--

Winner: \$12.80.

Mr. Ip Kui-ying had an | Mr. Why's National Courage, 152 arm-chair ride on Necan's wonder Australian sub. United Express in the Professional Cup and Australian Subscription Ponies Champions. There was never any doubt of this pony winning the Champions, and such was the confidence lbs. (P. Y. T. Wei); Gay Fox 152 of the punters that she went (W/G. Poy); Man-O'-War 152 (S. out carrying 4,486 tickets out L. Yuen); Odin 153 (V. V. Needa); of a total of 6,781. The second Ratio Decidendi 147 (S. W. Lee); Vanguard 152 (P. P. Botelho): Vis favourite, Endeavour, was unable to obtain even one of the minor places,

At the end of the Taiping Handicap. Eve of Folly was disqualified as its jockey, Mr. "Taffy" Davis, was unable to make the weight he weighted out in.

Mr. V. V., Needa was unseated by Corriedoo just before the comcement of the Flemington Place, second section, and the entrant was accordingly withdrawn.

1.—Caulfield Stakes (One Mile) Miss Li Po Chun's A Luxurous. Time, 152 lbs.

(Mr. H J. A. Hearne) Mr. Lan's Prairie View, 152 lbs.

ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry (H. J. A. Hearne); Blue Gown 144 Forms for the First Extra Race (S. W. Lee); Boneshaker 147 (R. Meeting to be held, weather M. Wood); Chateauguay 152 (S. L. permitting, on Saturday, 15th Yuen); Corvette 152" (G. Trever-1941, (POSTPONED ton); Crack Shot 141 (Hoo Pak Ming); Daylight 152 (C. B. Mol-FROM SATURDAY, 8th | ler); Fresh Air 152 (V. V. Needa); MARCH, 1941) may be obtained Friday 144 (Chanson Feng) at the Secretary's Office, Ex. Jungle Love 153 (S. C. Liang); change Building; the Club Leading Star 152 (K. I. 1p); House, Happy Valley; the Hong Luxury 152 (H. S. Chang); Optima Fide 152 (M. M. Sokoloff); Red Kong Club; the Sports Club; and Rabbit 152 (S. W. Pan); Royal the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Sovereign 152 (F. Noodt); Saratoga

147 (Chui Ki Fan): Seventy Six Entries clore at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 6th View 149 (H. C. Pih); Strathalbyn March, 1941. 149 (C. L. Gregory); Sunspot 147

"By Order,"

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

FANLING HUNT & RACE CLUB

Owing to the change in the dates of other Racing Fixtures, the Kwanti March Meeting fixed for 16th, March, is postponed to 23rd March.

Entries will close at noon on Tuesday, 11th March for all races, except Race No. 3 (The Kangaroo Cup), entries for which will close on Tuesday, 18th March.

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Records Fall

Senior Championship Won By A. P. Silva

The annual athletic sports of La Salle College were held on the School ground on Saturday, producing three records and, in general, showing of a very fair standard of performance.

The performance of the afternoon was L. Silva's 1,500 metres run in 5 mins, 5.2/5 sec., breaking the old record by 13 seconds. The time augurs well for his chances in the forthcoming Inter-School Sports, and the College, on the whole, should have a very fair team.

Another outstanding performance was N. Castro's 400 metres vares broke the Junior record for G. E. Neve). 800 metres when he ran the dis- Results follows:--tance in 2 mins. 27 secs.

The third record fell concluding event of the day, the Two Miles Bicycle Race, won by Maureen, A19 16.27.47 A. Sandberg in 5 mins, 36 secs.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Senior Championship was True Blue, All 16,33.17 4 won by A.R. Silva, who won the 100 metres, 200 metres and La Linda, A16 16.38.11 5 Hurdles and placed third in long jump.

The Junior Championship was get Championship by L. Sequeira. Hyndman in the Hop, Step, Jump; A.MacHechnie in the High Jump; N. Castro in the Long Jump; G. Gull, AS (Maj. A.O.G. Mills) D.N.F. Salazar in the Shot Put, and J. Koala, A18 (Mr. W. A. Johnson) Kavier in the 800 metres,

RECREIO BEATEN BY H.K. LADIES

In the only cricket match played on Saturday, Indian .. Recreation Club juniors beat H.M.S. Tamar by four wickets at Sookunpoo. The cores:—Tamar 106 for 8 wkts. 127 (M. I. Razack 45 retired, West 4 for 51).

HOCKEY

Khalsa Hockey Club defeated Y.M.C.A. 1st XI by three goals to one in a friendly hockey match throughout the game held their Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kam-hung; played at King's Park. Olsen drew own against the Chinese. They Lau Hing-chol, Lam Tak-po, Lau first blood for "Y", netting within were unlucky in some respect as Chung-sang, Lee Tak-kee, Chan the first 20 minutes, but Khalsa a penalty awarded early in the Tak-fai, Lee Wal-tong, Chow Manrallied to score three times game seemed to upset them and thi and Lee Shek-yau. through Awtar Singh. Y.M.C.A. their attack did not work as Juniors defeated. Khalsa Hockey smoothly as in the initial stages. Club 2nd XI by five clear goals D. The Chinese, on the other hand Taylor, Olsen (2). Ure and Spen- played clever soccer throughout in all departments of the game celayh scored.

RUGBY

Navy beat Army by a goal and ugby match played on the Club bing Lee Wai tong on several ground on Saturday. In other occasions just in the area. Hazard Seven beat Cobmined Small Units on his right but Hawkins, on the Seven beat Cobmined Small Units on the left, showed he was a much better Middlesex Win 38, ney Stone Shield Seven-a-Side Rugby Competition.

LADIES' HOCKEY

overwhelmed Recrelo Ladies by nine clear goals in a friendly hockey 06, match played at King's Park on Saturday afternoon. Miss J. Booker scored five goals, Miss R. Simpson 'd Miss M. Booker (3) scoring the thers.

TENNIS

Diocesan Boy's School entertainly tennis match on Saturday, which line where Lau Hing-chol, Lam With an attack that functioned replied for the losers. was drawn 41-41. C. Kotewall and Tak-po and Lau Chung sang had more effectively than their op-Hsu Yuan-yo (D.B.S.) and Tan the full measure of their op-ponents, Middlesex won a closely-Eng-djin and Ip Ting-yue (St. ponents. With the halves lending contested match against Royal as follows:--Stephen's were the most successful them excellent support the for- 3cots at Sookunpoo by three goals

COLONY TENNIS ENTRIES

Early entries for the Colony a hard obstacle. Open Tennis Championship are the following:-Men's Singles: Capt. R. E. Guest,

M. Pagh, C. H. R. Oxlade, T. J. Gould, A. Crawford, O. Rumjahn, I. M. A. Razack, Kenneth Lo, Lt. Shlelds Goodman, H. D. Rumjahn, S. A. Rumjahn, K. H. Ip, Iu Takcheuk, Lee Wai-tong, Wei Chung, S. T. Chau and O. Umetani. Men's Doubles: Capt. R. E. Guest

and B. Lay; F. H. Kwok and T. E. Ling, M. Pagh and Lt. Shields Goodman, C. H. R. Oxlade and Dr. A. H. Barwell, T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould, B. O'M. Deane and A. concerting effect on Navy as their T. Dow, L. M. A. Razack and A. R. forwards were never able to settle: Minu, Kenneth Lo and Lee Ming, down to their smooth game shown W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher, H. early in the game. South China D. Rumjahn and S. A. Rumjahn, Iu increased their lead when LEE Tack-cheuk and Lee Wai-tong, Luk SHEK-YAU, receiving a pass from Ding-cheung and Luk Chun- Chow Man-chi, evaded Roughley to cheung, Wei Chung and S. T. net with a beautiful shot. Navy re Chau and T. Imura and O. Ume- covered to some extent and though smith, Fraser; Adamson, Parnaby,

Joss Wins Jan Trophy Race Of R.H.K.Y.C.

Finished Pos. (Major G., E. Neve). (Mr. W. F. Webb). Tyrone Chai, A6 16.32.15

(Mr. B. Herschend). (Mr. L. Garner). (Mr. C. Trenchard-Dayis). Petrel, A17 16.51.07 (Mr. C. F. Hyde). (Mr. G. G. Wood).

(Mr. H. W. Forsyth). Gurl, A20 (Mr. S. K. Helbery) D.N.F.

SATURDAY'S South China Top League With Win Over Navy

O'REGAN CONSPICUOUS IN DEFENCE: LEE WAI-TONG SCORES TWO

Two of the semi-finalists in the Senior Shield, ROYAL NAYY (Whiteside 36, Hopkins 30), I.R.C. and SOUTH CHINA, were seen in a hard fought League match at Causeway Bay yesterday and although the latter won by four goals to one the score was no criterion of the run of play.

The Hon, Capt. A. C. Collinson, R. N., was preesnt at the match.

NAVY TROUNCED

Saints Take Points

From Kwong Wah

ATTACKED FROM START

start and their forwards constant-

"cots showed their fine spirits and

Hossack reduced arrears as the re-

sult of some good work on" the

right. Scots' revival, however, was

shortlived as Sheehan netted again

MIDDLESEX: Jackson; Fresh-

water, Riches: Parker, Bright,

POINTS FOR SAINTS

Though without the services of

Leonard once again was the

Santos scored early in the first

ad thoroughly deserved to win.

ST. JOSEPH'S-All; Castilho and

KWONG WAH-Lee Kwok-kee;

mainstay of the team and together

put the issue beyond doutbt.

n. Saw and Marable.

The Midds attacked from the

Only two matches in the Foot-

Navy started off well and S CHINA: Tam Kwan-kon; and all their goals were the result R. A. S. C. trounced Navy by seven of well-conceived movements.

goals to one in a second division Roughley and O'Regan played a league match at Causeway Bay three tries (14 points) to a goal good defensive game, the former yesterday, after leading by four and a try (8 points) in a friendly was especially conspicuous, rob- goals to one at the interval. ugby encounters, Police beat Club worked hard at the pivotal berth. A" 6-5 and the Royal Scots "A" and was well supported by Paul Football:

PALPABLY WEAK

Military Derby The forwards were good up to a certain point but when in front Displaying definite superiority in of goal they were palpably weak. every department, Hongkong Ladies Many scoring chances were thrown away through poor passing. Skin ner, on the left, showed a good turn of speed but delayed in centring too long. Hendy was not ball League were played on Saturallowed much rope by Lam Tak- day in which the results went as po while Le Page was the only expected, Middlesex beating Royal one who was not afraid to try a scots and st. Jeseph's accounting for Kwong Wah. In a friendly

d St. Stephen's College to a friend-nese kay in their instrmediate lice, by the odd goal in seven. wards were able to give of their to one. Among interested specta-Lee Tak-kee was given tors of the military "derby" was plenty of room to manoeuvre by His Excellency Major Gen. A. E. Hawkins and his centres always Grasett, G.O.C., the Troops in China spelt danger but Lee Shek-yau, and other officers of both regithough a bagful of tricks, found ments. the tenacious attentions of Paul

TAM TESTED

Play opened very even with both ly took the ball to the other side of sides taking up the attack in turn, the field. The Scots were seen in Le Page sent Skinner through and nne sporadic raids but these were the latter tested Tam Kwan-kon effectively blocked. Constant preswith a stinger, "Play continued to "ire by the Midds had their reward alternate from one end to the when Saw netted from Marable's other. Much against the run of corner kick. play a penalty was awarded against " After the interval "Diehards" went Roughley for charging LEE WAI- further ahead through Sheehan. TONG, who made no mistake from the "spot"

This appeared to have a dis-Thomas; Coomer, Pearson, Shee- R.E. they pressed the Chinese goal, Marshall; Hossack, Fleming, Auld, "lemon time" arrived with the Munro and Larkins. Chinese still leading by two goals.

HENDY'S GROUNDER

On resumption, South China three regular players, St. Joseph's The 3rd Jan Trophy race of the continued to be the more dan- managed to beat Kwong Wah by a Royal Hongkong Yacht Club sailed gerous team and Giff was called goal scored early on at Caroline in 58 4/5 seconds, while E. Ta- yesterday was won by Joss (Major on first by Lee Shek-yau and then 111. The losers missed a great Lee Wai-tong, Navy retaliated chance when Cheuk Shek-kam and Hendy's grounder was cleared falled to convert a penalty. Tsang Chun-wan just in the Joss, A8 16.25.06 1 | time. At this stage Navy seem ed to have got over their ear- with Bowen kept the Chinese out lier setback and were mostly the danger zone. Kwong Wah on the attack. Hesitancy in front was best served by Lee Kwok-kee of goal and weak passes, however, in goal. saw all their efforts come to half to given the Saints the lead Forcing a comer from the left which they kept to the end. The

CHAN TAK-FAI headed, in from winners were superior throughout the resultant kick. With about 15 minutes to go LEE WAI-TONG. obtaining possession, beat Giff Bowen; Cruz, Leonard and Lau from over 20 yards out. Almost Wing-kwong: Ip Chi-wai, Santos, on time LE PAGE netted, from Van Pin, Gomes and Flanders. a scrimmage to reduce arrears.

Paul, Hazard, Hawkins; Anderson, wai; Cheung Wing, Wong Wah-gay for the supply and delivery of Le Page, Hendy, Barber and Skin- and Chung Kim-fai; Cheuk Shek- boots and shoes required by Goy-

FIXTURES

SNOOKER.-Garrison League, R. A. Station Mess v. Eng. Sgts'. Mess, Engineers "A" v. Military Police. Signals "A" v. R.A.P.C. Signals' Mess v. R.AMO.

TOMORROW

CHESS, - Colony Open Chess Championship Tournament, Carvalho v. Coxhead, Sequeira v. Welss, Karpovich v. Zimmern.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 BADMINTON.—"A" Division: Sec-

tion "A", V.R.C. v. J.R.C.; King's College v. Recreio, Section "B", K.C.C. v. St. John's, Police v. St. Andrews.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

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SNOOKER. - Garrison League, Signals "A" v. R.A Station Mess, Eng. Sgts'. Mess v. Engineers "A", R.A.P.C. v. Signals Mess, Military Police v. R.A.M.C.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9 HOCKEY .- Police "A" v. Recreio, .5th A.A. "B" v. Police "B", Gunboats v. Khalsa, C.B.A. v. R.E., University v. Nomads, 5th AA "A" v. Punjabs,

Lau Fook-cheun and Wong King-

FRIENDLY

In a friendly game at Boundary Street, Police were defeated by Fistern by four goals to three. The winners had the upperhand during the whole game and never unduly exerted themselves.

The scorers for the winners were Hyui (2), Chau Chow-ting and The main strength of the Chi- game Eastern beat their hosts, Po- Cheung Kam-hoi while Howlett, Chan Tat-fai and Yuen Tse-kin

> JUNIOR GAMES Results of junior league matches

SECOND - DIVISION R.A.O.C. 3, South China 2: Police-2, R. Scots 1.

THIRD DIVISION .6th R.A. 6, Shell 1.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE FIRST DIVISION

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Tenders are invited by Govern-NAVY: Giff; Roughley, O'Regan; Chung Fai-lam and Leung Pak- ment for cleaning typewriters and kam, Tin Yung-fat, Chin Chi-fun, ernment Department.



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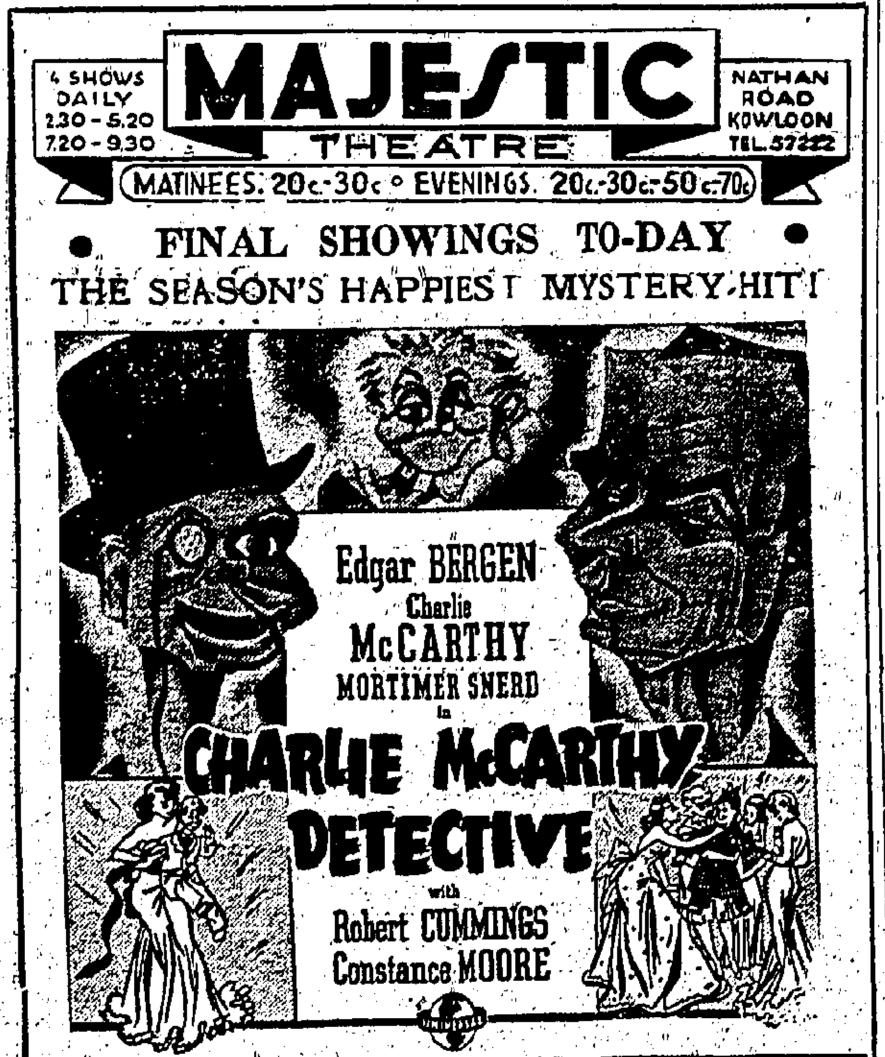


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Lat Ching Art College exhibition, St. Francis Hotel, 10 am to 8 p.m. H.K. Teachers' Assen, Exhibition. St. Joseph's College Museum, 3.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Y.W.C.A. Campaign Dinner, Lul Kwok Hotel, 6 p.m.; at

4-Tides: High 12.27 p.m. and 12.39 a.m. Low 6.28 a.m. and 7.37 p.m. Suprise: 642 a.m.; Sunset: 628 p.m. Entries Close for Fanling Hunt and Race Club Meet at Kwanti; Entries for Race 3 close on March 11.

H.K. Rotary Club Tillin Meeting, 1

5 Tides: High 1.02 p.m., and 1 !! a.m. Low 644 a.m. and 8.57 p.m. Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.; Sunset: 6.28 p.m. Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F. Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Group Discussion at St. Andrew's

Church — Man (Dr. S. C. Kirkby Annual Meeting of D.B.S. Old Boys

Assen. China Merchants Club, 5.15

am. Low 654 a.m. and 10.37 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Meeting Vocat Recital by Y. K. Sze. Penin-

sula Hotel, 0.15 p.m. 7-Tides: High 4.30 p.m. and 3.14 am. Low 6.52 and and 11.54 p.m. Sunset: 8.10 a.m.; Sunset: 6.29 p.m. Auxiliary Nursing Service Dance

Peninsula Hotel, 9 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F. Govt. House, 9' a.m.—12 noon.

8-Tides: High 4.27 a.m. Santise: 639 a.m.; Bunset: 630 p.m Annual Meeting of Bank of East Asia, Ltd., 2 p.m.

9-Tides: High 8.02 am. and 5.43 p.m. Low 12.46 p.m. and 11.07 a.m. Sunrise: 638 a.m.; Sunsei: 630 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m. 10-Tides: High 8.07 a.m. and 6.47 p.m. Low 1.29 a.m. and 12.28 p.m. Sunrise: 637 a.m.; Sunset: 6.31 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon!

11-Tides: High 8.27 s.m. and 7.44 p.m. Low 2.07 a.m. and 1.27 p.m. Sunrise: 6.36 a.m.; Sunset: 6.31 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1

12-Tides: High 8.58 a.m. and 8.37 p.m. Low 2.44 a.m. and 2.16 p.m. Sunrise: 836 a.m;. Sunset 6.32 p.m. Group Discussion at St. Andrew's Church---"Woman" (Brigadier Darby) 8.30 p.m.

p.m. Low 3.18 a.m. and 3.03 p.m. Sunrise: 6.35 a.m.; Sunset 6.32 p.m. 14-Tides: High 10.01 a.m. and 10.17 p.m. low 3.54 a.m. and 3.48 p.m. Sunrise: 634 a.m.; Sunset. 6.32 p.m. Claims against estate of Capt-George Alfred Evans due.

Lecture: Prof. W. Brown on "James Watt," Talkoo Club, 9.15 p.m. Annual Dinner of Northumberland and Durham Assen., H.K. Hotel Roof Together?

15-Tides: High 10.38 a.m. & 11.07 p.m. Low 427 a.m. and 4.36 p.m. Sunrise: 6.33 a.m.; Sunset 6.33 p.m China Provident Annual Meeting (Jacobean Room, H.K. Hotel), 12

H.K. Jockey Club, First Extra Meet

ing, Happy Valley. 16-Tides: High 11.14 a.m. and 4.53 p.m. Low 5.02 a.m. and 5.26 p.m. Sunrise: 6.32 sam; Sunset 6.33 p.m. 17-Tides: High 11.57 a.m. Low 5.3 2.m. and 6.18 p.m.

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1.03 Sea Shanties.

Do With The Drimker Sallor-John 6-Tides: High 2.03 p.m. and 2.06 Goss (Baritone) and the Cathedral; Rubinstein's Melody in F-Scott-Male Voice Quartet with Plano. Were Wood)-The New Mayfair Novelty Sunrise: 640 a.m.; Sunset: 6.29 p.m. All Bound to Go: Johnny Come Down Orchestra. Humorous-Round the Quses-Norman Long at the Plane. to Hilo, The Hog's Eye Man-Ray. mond Newell and Chorus with Piano. Orch.—The Teddy Bears'

(Kennedy-Bratton) -- The New Mayfair Nautical Moments-March Pantasy Novelty Orchestra. Humorous - It (arr. Winter): Hompipe Bull The Wouldn't Have Done for the Duke. Bo'sun from The Drowsy Dustman Sir-Norman Long at the Piano. Two Planos—Tin Pan Alley Medley Alford)—The Band of H.M. No. 28, Intro: Shake down the Marines, Plymouth Division. Stars; Imagination; I was watching (Robrecht) — The Royal a man paint a fence-- Ivor Moreton Band, Slavonic Rhapsody and Dave Kaye. Vocal - Shin-(Friedman Op. 269) — Regimental (Brown, Dabney)—The Mills Brothers

(Four Boys and a Guitary, Two 1.30 Beuter and Rufby Press, Wea-Planos-Tin Pan Alley Medley No. 28 ther Forecast and Adnouncements, Intro: Playmates: No. Mama No; 1.45 Dance Music by Billy Cotton hear Bluebirds-Iver Moreton and

Fox-Trots-That Started It: We Must All Stick Together. Slow Fox-Trots Don't You Ever Cry; Too Romantic (from 'The Road to Singapore's, Quickstep-I've Got My Eyes Home on Leave: Waltz-Who's Taking you Home To-night (from 'Shephard's Ple'. Quickstep - Walkin' Thru'

2.15 Close down.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 632 Compositions of Wagner.

"The Flying Dutchman"—Overture— Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. 'Cooling Water Has Relief The (Soprao) and Melchlor (Tenor) and G.S.B. 9.51m.c. 13-Tides: High 9.23 a.m. and 9.26 The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra G.S.H. 21.47 Dutchman') - Eileen Joyce (Plano Thou Hast Tended an ill-fated One (from The Valkyrie) — Lehmann (Soprano) and Melchier (Tenor) and The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Otchestra. 7.00 London Relay-The News.

7.30 Variety.

Vocal-Alone " with My Dreams (film 'A Man of Mayfair')—Jack Buchanan (Baritone) with Orchestra. Sketch-The Girl in the Post Office (Jeans)-Cicely Courtneldge and Company. Vocal-You Forgot Your Gloves (Lehak) — Jack Buchanan (Baritone) with Orchestra...

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Report and Announcements.

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8.03 This week's programmes.

8.15 London Reiny-Ri, Gang

9.00 London Relay-The News.

9.15 London Relay-Questions o

9.30 Dance Music by Jack Harris

For-Trots-Sailing Home; Blossom

... 9.45 News in French (on Short

Home by Howard Marshall.

10 15 Variety.

10 00 London Belay News from

Orth.-The Moonbeam Waltz (after

Story (Frankau): Fanny Is Evacuat-

ed Now (Crick-Frankan) - Ronald

Frankau with Monte Crick at the

Plano. Vocal- Three Little Fishies

(Dowell); Strawberry Fair (Engram)

-The Mills Brothers. Dance Orch.-

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His Band, Monolegue-When Agnes

Got Marries - William McCulloch.

SHORT WAVE

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11.00 Close down.

Loss and His Band,

-Mazur (Borowski)-Mario de Piciro.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

8,07 Quent.a Macieun at the Organ. Babbling (Quentin Maclean); China

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

Compositions of Rachmanl-

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Hauf Away, Joe; What Shall We

1.13 Band Music. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards

and His Band Dave Kaye. Comedian A Clean

on You; Fox-Trot-Begin the Beguine Quickstep--There's A Boy Mockin' Bird Lane.

5.45 Indian Programme.

Wrought Calls "The Valkyrle") - Lehmann G.S.G. Lohengrin - Introduction - Bruno

7.15 London Belny-Tair; Working

7.40 Studio Talk by Mrs. N. L. Smith on the Chinese Y.W.C.A. 7A5 Variety continued. Pland Don't Worry Bout Me

(from 'Cotton Club Parade') -- Arthur Sandford Vocal-My Wild Out (film Sunrise: 6.31 a.m.: Sunset 6.33 p.m | Aunt Selly)-Cicely Courtneldge, Ban-

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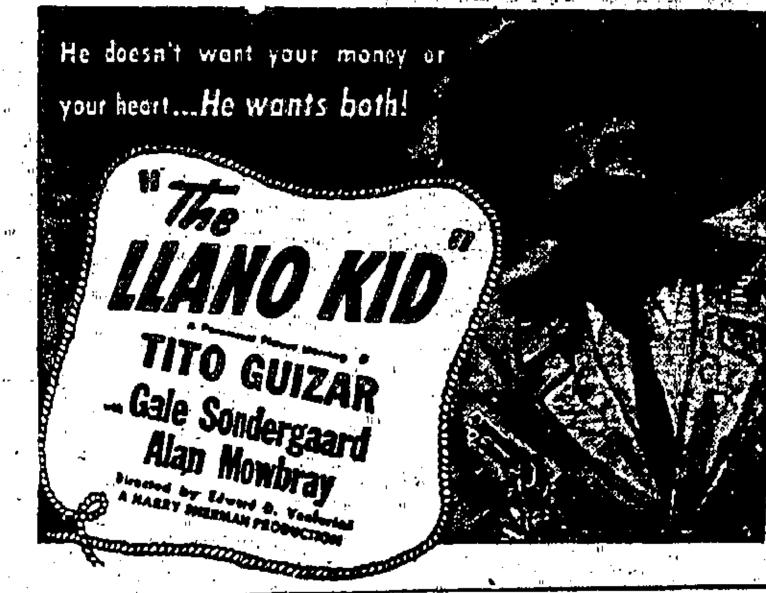
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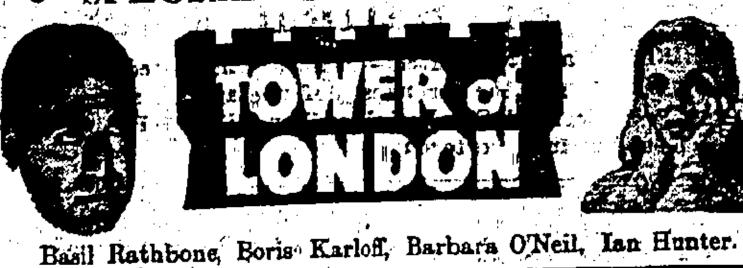
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Reiteration Of Anglo-Turco Friendship Major Upset For Nazi Diplomacy In Balkans

LONDON, March 2 (Reuter)-The success and vigour of British diplomacy, as exemplified by the visit of Mr. Anthony Eden and General Sir-John Dill to the Near East, was emphasised by the London press yesterday.

The Daily Telegraph declared that the spontaneity of the acciamation with which Mr. Eden and General Dill were received in Turkey constitutes a major discomfiture for Nazi diplomacy, while the Daily Mail says the whole Empire will, welcome the new vigour of British diplomacy as exemplified in Turkey. At last we are passing from passive defence to action in policy as well as in arms.

Mr. Eden's visit to Ankara is a lattention in the conferences befine piece of timing. His meeting tween Mr. Anthony Eden and Gen-Ith Turkish leaders is at least as erai Sir John Dill and Turkish respectacular and certainly more con- presentatives. vincing "than the recent bulletproofed rendezvous of the dictators.

It is pleasant to realise that asserted complete attachment these stage conspirators have now the Turco-British Alliance, had to change roles for those of anxious spectators.

The welcome given Mr. Eden every angle, and conditions in the Burma. and General Dill and the cordial agreements reached, completely refute the frantic German efforts the subject of special attention. to brand the recent pact between British defeat.

It is not mere coincidence that problems." the successful conclusion of Mr. Eden's talks was immediately followed by the clear warning given and later received the Turkish to the Bulgarians by Mr. Rendel. press, asking them to convey to the It is indeed heartening to hear a Turkish people his and Sir John British diplomat speaking so clearly Dill's appreciation of the warm in terms of realities.

The Daily Telegraph also praises Turkish diplomacy, saying she never raitered at the darkest moments of Dunkirk and the Battle sympathy which the Turkish people of Britain. 🐇

BERLIN DISCONCERTED

No small part of the contribution she can make to the common cause is to keep Germany guessing. Her diplomacy has been so adroity directed that Berlin is disconcerted by doubts as to Turkey's reaction to a drive on Greece through Bulgaria.

Meanwhile," adds the paper, the storm ouds are forming rapidly over Barla.

Should circumstances arise which dent, the Turkish Government and call for Turkish military intervention, the General Stairs of the two countries have dispositions ready to "act in complete understanding."

MUTUAL INTERESTS

It was indicated in Ankara yes- this comparatively short period. terday that the mutual interests of Turkey and Great Britain in the through the Turkish press my perface of the present Balkan condi- sonal thanks for the courteous retions were the subject of special ception accorded to me."

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to the London Times yesterday,

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East Indies or to Singapore

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CHINA'S GALLANT RESISTANCE

BRITISH

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter)—China's undaunted resistance

against Japan is still the strongest defence against aggression in

the Far East, declared Sir J. S. Wardlaw-Milne, M.P., in a letter

FAREASTERN "MUNICH"

MAJOR CLASH NOW NOT IMMINENT

SINGAPORE," Mar. 2 (Renter) Reports that France had accepted Japan's demands on Indo-China were received with role! by the man-in-the-street yenerday.

It was felt that the immediate threat of a major clash in the Far East has now passed.

Long term thinkers however, tend to regard the present as sort of "Munich Stage," with a Rumania and Slovakia. clash merely postponed and needing but a spark to cause a general

As a result of the solution reported to have been enforced on the latter arrived in Vienna by air Indo-China, Japan is freely ex- from Solia. to dominate Thalland — which He led his "guests" into the Yellow Turkish discussions. "The present international situa- would bring Japan's armies to Hall of the Palace and sat down tion was subjected to review from the very borders of Malaya and at a long table. M. Filoff was on time secrecy, however, it is im-

It may safely be said, therefore, left. Baikans and the mutual interests of Turkey and Great Britain were that the vigilance and everincreasing preparedness of "Complete agreement was again British forces in the Far East will Turkey and Bulgaria as a great reached on the policy of the two not be relaxed one lota, however Governments regarding all their much local tension may appear outwardly to have eased.

RUSSIA-THAILAND RELATIONS

TOKYO, Mar. 2 (Reuter) Diplomatic relations between Rus-"I feel sure," said Mr. Eden, "that sia and Thai, which have been this welcome: is a true interpretainterrupted since the Soviet retion of the feelings of sincere volution in 1917, will be restored by an exchange of Notes early entertain for the British people." in March, following the return of the Thai envoy to Moscow, says a semi-official Japanese report Mr. Eden also commented on the

from Moscow. great improvements in Turkey Foreign diplomatic circles are minon." since his previous visit. He had attaching importance to the rebeen deeply impressed by what he establishment of Soviet-Thal relations which indicate that strade negotiations will be initiated after the re-opening of the Thai Legation in Moscow, according to "I shall carry away from here, to keep for ever, a warm recollec-

U.S. VOLUNTEERS FOR MANILA

929 and I am much impressed by the great strides of progress to be recorded in your country during American Committee in Manila tions is tremendous. In the comhas decided to start an immediate ing year. British lies will be re-"I am also asking you to convey campaign to organise a volunteer placed by German facts. force to co-operate with the auanese report from Manila yester- Britain wherever she appears."

> The committee was organised on ties of Government and civilians, up great expectations. according to the report.

there were no reports of bombs ple." being dropped during the day,

ports of raiders over London and foundation in London. South England and the capital had | An Italian Stefani agency report two alerts before midnight, but from Bucharest of a British ulti-

TO HAVE AMAZING POWERS OF DESTRUCTION

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—Semi-official German sources today stated that a new kind of explosive and incendiary bomb, specially" designed for use against industrial plants, has been developed by German munitions experts. The new explosive, in contrast to official sources, insure the out-

higher percentage of explosive

bomb has an extraordinarily high resulting in an explosion and turand destructive concussion, force ther incendiary action. which spreads the bomb over a The average temperature reachlarge area. As a result of the low ed by the new bomb is 1800 desteel content, the bombs can be grees cenitgrade, and as the temdulckly manufactured it was es perature increases the various timated that production time has parts are exploded and thrown as Robert Symons and Vivian been decreased as much as 80 per much as 50 meters distant. These

ARRANGED FUSE

Although oil and thermite incendiaries can be extinguished Splinter action is not the with foam or sand, such agents characteristic feature of the new when employed against the "UFP" bomb, but it was claimed that the only produce a chemical reaction

parts act as additional incen-

BULGARIA ROPED INTO THREE-POWER PACT

Hitler Absent At Signing Of Protocol In Vienna

LONDON March 2" (Reuter) -Following weeks of varied rumours as to her fate, Bulgaria yesterday entered the Axis fold when she signed a pact in the Belvedere Palate, in Vienna, under which she adheres to the Three-Power Pact between Germany, Italy and Japan.

While Hitler was not present at the actual signing, which took place at 12.45 in the afternoon. Germany, Italy and Japan were represented by von Ribbentrop, Count Ciano and General Oshima (Japanese Amtassador in Berlin)...

The Bulgarian Prime Minister, the comment in official circles in M. Filoff, signed for his country. London that "the dateline is prowhile other Axis satellites present bably as absurd as the rest of the were representatives of Hungary, story." It is emphasised that the Bri-

An hour after the ceremony a tish Minister in Sofia neither prefuncheon attended by H.tler was sented an ultimatum nor made given in the Palace any proposals to Bulgaria. Ribbentrop met M. Filoff when

in official circles in London over pected gradually to increase her The Nazi Foreign Minister, in the communique issued in Ankara hold on Indo-China and to come fact, presided at the ceremony, at the conclusion of the Anglo-

his right and Count Ciano on his possible to give an indication of the practical consequences of the

DECISION WELCOMED

In a short address Ribbentrop assumed that the outcome of the welcomed M. Filoff on behalf of conversations is being awaited with the German Government and ex- the keenest interest in the Axis pressed satisfaction at the Bul- capitals as well as in the rest of garian decision to join the Pact. the world. Ribbentrop regretted that M. Popost, the Bulgarian Foreign

Minister, was unable to attend Italian press that the British "owing to illness." Minister in Sofia had yesterday Text of the protocol, which is morning presented an ultimatum identical to that under which to the Bulgarian Government, de-Rumania, Hungary and Slovakia claring that if Bulgaria rejected

adhered to the pact, was signed certain British proposals Britain first by M. Filoff and Ribbentrop would consider herself at war with and the other Axis signatories. Bulgaria, is devoid of any founds. M. Filoff then read in German tion, it was stated in official cir-

declaration that "Bulgaria will, cles in London, remain faithful to the friendship agreement with her neighbours and will continue the traditional friendly relations with the Soviet

INSTRUMENT OF PEACE He added that the pact was an instrument of policy aimed at securing for nations the possibility of greater...development and weltare and a dust and permanent.

Ribbentrop then congratulated Bulgaria on ther decision and expressed confidence that more: States would soon join the pact. He declared: "The power behind TOKYO, Mar 2 (Reuter)—The the vital claims of the young na-

"The Axis armies have taken thorities in the various defence up their position for the attack measures, says a semi-official Jap- and are ready to meet and defeat

GERMAN EXPECTATIONS As a result of Bulgaria's action, Feb. 24 to co-ordinate the activi- German propaganda is conjuring

One suggestion is that Bulgaria's action is the consequence of the conclusion of the Turkish-Bul-LONDON, March 2 (Reuter)- garian pact while it is fore-There was little enemy air activity shadowed that Yugoslavia will "try over England on Saturday and to follow her neighbour's exam-

All these propagandist state-When night fell, there were rements are considered devoid of

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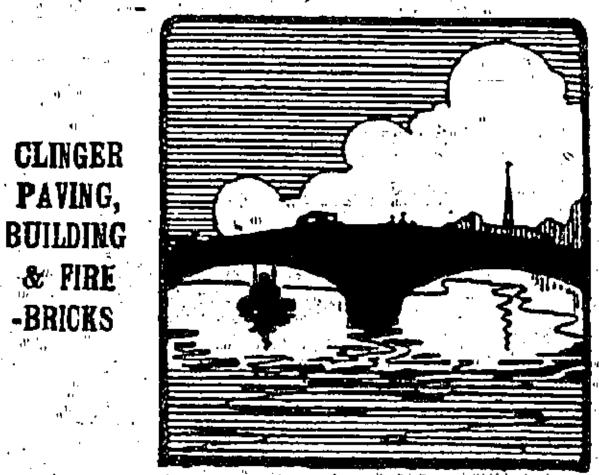
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MADRAS, Mar. 2 (Reuter)—The mitted to quit the Hongkong De- The new incendiary borns is diaries. It was also claimed that City Corporation has resolved to fence Reserve while Thomas Fer-called "UFP" or "Universal Feuer. In fuse can be arranged, allowing contribute £562 to the War Fund, gusson has been reassigned from packung." It is packed with a action to take place at a designaand carmarked for the strengthen- | the General Group for Essential variety of explosive and lincen, ed time after hitting the obsecing of the defences of Singapore. | Services to the Combatant Group. | diary substances which, according tive.

for Germany to digest, and says ad central

bend the Dutch towards slavery.

He says that in the past nine months the Japanese army has had no successes but several notable reverses—in Shansi and Hopei in August, the lower Yangtse Valley in October and a serious defeat in the Han Valley in Novem- both proved of a short duration. | matum to Bulgaria meets with

Japanese evacuation of Nanning and the whole province of Kwanz-Washington Is Not st was of immense importance. NEW GERMAN BOMB SAID Even if the Japanese retired in good order, which the Chinese WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 (Reuter) deny, it; was a very plain confession of the need for reducing com-The Japanese "ultimatum" towards Indo-China and the Dre-

mitments China is containing a million sence of the Japanese Fleet in the Gulf of Slam is not regarded as Japanese and Japanese casualties in China are not far short of a an immediate threat to the Dutch

The extraordinary progress in It is however widely felt that the development of Free China's the course of Japanese action may wealth has astonished foreign obshow whether the Navy is about servers and is surely attested to embark on a rampage on the seas similar to that of the Army's the recent visits to Chungking of Burma and the United States.

Every move in this mysterious The moral" of the whole situaform of mediation has been tion, however, is the unequalled materials. watched in Washington with the importance of China's continued resistance and that the more help In the meantime, Americans are China can be given in materials receiving with considerable delight and money the more effective is the reports of the German difficul- her check on further aggression by the small body of pro-Nazi The Washington Post is of the Sympathisers who now rule Japan. opinion that Holland will be the to the anxiety of the large nummost difficult country in Europe ber of sober-minded Japanese.

that Hitler will never be able to Arthur Perkins have been per-cent.

to ordinary explosives which have break of widespread fires with a thick metal skin, boasts an ex- almost 100 per cent certainty. tremely thin skin fashioned from These sources claimed that all atwhich began on the Asiatic main- official economic missions from a new kind of light metal and tempts to extinguish the new type packed with a correspondingly of bomb had proved unsucces ful

MR. LAUGHLIN CURRIE RECEIVES THE

MR. LAUGHLIN CURRIE, President Roosevelt's administrative assistant and personal envoy to GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK, received the local Press on Saturday in the offices of the American Consul-General, Mr. Addision E. Southard.

The local Press turned up in full force, the Chinese being for once as well represented as the foreign, and at least one foreign correspondent was present to give the whole occasion a more world-wide aspect.

gathered and taken up strate- Mr. Southard's chair, smoking a gical "positions vice one another cigarette. in the waiting-room at the Consulate, reporters furtively eyed ed slightly sheepish at such deeach other and wendered whose mocratic treatment of the whole lot it would be to ask the one or subject of nicotine, and one retwo questions of an embarrassing porter appeared to be having international nature that could trouble with his pencil that was be put.

The Chinese reporters appeared to be confident and glanced ocphics from which they sought, with the aid of Mr. Currie, to reconstruct the whole Far Eastern situation for the "edification of their readers.

A DOOR OPENED

Finally, a good number of cigarettes having been smoked out and thrown away, and some wealthy personalia in the local newspaper world havthe occasion, a door opened (the one Mr. Southard uses for exit into his outer office), and the American Consul passed by en route, we suspect, to confer with

come so distracted, the door leading into the waiting room from the corridor opened and four gentle- name of the aviation school was men walked in. They were Mr. Currie, Mr. Despres, Mr. Hollington K. Tong and a C. I., D. officer. Mr. Currie, and the gentlemen accompanying him, walked through the waiting room into Mr. Southard's office, and presently Consul-General reappeared

suddenly on the scene to an-

nounce that the Press conference

was about to start. WELL PREPARED

The Press hurried in three deep. there being some jostling for position, and the first half-dozen in sat down immediately on all but the two best seats available. Mr. Currie seemed well prepared and

MRS. DE SOUZA LAID TO REST

Mother Of Well-Known C.C.C. Lawn Bowlers

do Rozarlo, wife of Mr. M. A. A. de of their questionnaires. Souza, who died at the age of 78 at her residence at No. 14, Shan Kwong Road on Saturday, took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery westerday. The service was conducted by the Rev. Fr. Speziali, assisted by the Rev. Frs. F. R. Noval and H. de Angells.

Deceased is survived by her husband, two sons, Messrs. M. A. R. de Souza and L. C. R. de Souza, the Craigengower lawn bowlers, and a number of grandchildren.

A sheaf of flower from Luiz, Elaine and Valerie was lowered with the casket.

THOSE PRESENT

Besides the chief mourners, other presents included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shea, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Messrs, A. J. C. Rocha, L. E. Gutterres, A. C. Botelho, F. X. D'Almada, Alfonso Carvalho, Arthur Carvalho, L. G. Gutterres, L. J. Gutterres, J. J. Gutterres, B. Alves, Xavier, L. Roza, D. Rodrigues, B. de' Silva, A. de Silva, C. S. Rosselet, U. M. Omar, J. M. A. de Graca, A. F Silva-Netto, A. S. Gomes and C. Baptista.

FLORAL TRIBUTES

and family, Maria Carvalho Alvares ing raid. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. V. N. Atienza, the way of news. Mrs. D. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. Lam Shui-shun, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gomes, Mr. HEALTH BULLETIN and Mrs. "J. P. Xavier, Lau Muichong and Lau Lau-chong, Wong Chuen-tai, President, Committee of tuberculosis, three each of PCA72 L. A. Castilho. . . itles on Friday.

having already was confidently leaning back in

Some of the men with pipes seem evidently not of the best manu-

One representative assumed the casionally at long lists of hierogly- role of spokesman and the bout of mental fencing was on. Mr. Currie agreed that he had, enjoyed, a very fine trip to Chungking, that he was very much impressed with Chungking, and that he would like to revisit the city.

UNFORTUNATE POSITION Pressed for details, Mr.

Currie assumed the stand that he could not discuss Chungking further, being in the unfortunate ing smoked away pipefuls of good position "that he had not the tobacco to fortify themselves for opportunity during his visit to walk the streets of the Capital at any length.

Mr. Currie went on to relate that he had visited, one of the leading aviation schools in Chungking and had been present at Just as our attention had be- an aerial display. Mr. Hollington K. Tong elaborated on the statement to inform the Press that the "Cheng To."

He had also visited, the Chairman of Szechuen Province, Mr Currie said, and here Mr. Tong informed us that "the chairman was General Chang Chun.

... THRUSTS BEGIN

The preliminaries having been Tai-lap. got over and Mr. Currie having reiterated his oft-repeated statement that he was very much impressed with all he had seen in Chungking (and here we must add that practically everyone who goes to China's war-time capital is), the thrusts came.

Mr. Currie parried the very first one." He could not say anything more about what he thought of the situation with regard to China's war of resistance. He would have first to make his report to Washington.

No. Mr. Currle parried once more, he could not discuss the Far Eastern situation. Here the Chinese Press looked over their long lists of hieroglyphics and must have decided individually to remain calm through a crisis that The funeral of Marie Augusta called for the shelving of the rest

DEAD SILENCE

The two men who had finally taken the two best seats looked a little harried, being directly in the path of question and answer, and seemed impressed with the dead silence. Mr. Currie broke cruited: the silence suddenly. The minutes he had promised Press were going with the march it: of time, and he was prepared to give the Press of Hongkong at by it: least "one big scoop." $^{\prime\prime}$

Holding up his cigarette in a gesture commanding the attention of all, Mr. Currie said he could tell us something, though.

He was carrying back to President Roosevelt, Mr. Currie said, a personal message of greeting from the General-

The foreign correspondent present immediately jotted this fact down on his pad, and the world F. X. M. Silva, A. J. de Souza, F. A. must have by now heard about it.

AND SOME MORE Mr. Currie did tell us some more. He had dined here with His Excellency the Governor and had paid courtesy calls on Mme. Kung, Mme Sun and other dignitaries. Floral tributes were sent by Mick, In answer to a question put by Marcus. Eric and George, Maude another reporter, Mr. Currie said and Eduardo, Rose and Luigi, Lily, he had not visited any Ambas-Lena, Bill and family, Irene Pereira, sador in Chungking other than Antonio and Maria Celeste Jorge the British and American Envoys. Brown, A. C. A., J. P., Mr., David Fund, promises to be a huge suc-Silva-Netto, J. Pestonjee, Charlie He had been feted in Chungking, Drummond, J. P., Mr. Woo Hangand Aurea Allen, Maria Francisca Mr. Currie concluded and he had Machado Alves, Maria J. G. Prata. not experienced a Japanese bomb.

Mr. Southard then announced Collaco, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. H. Es- that it was time for Mr. Currie's mail, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Landolt, next appointment, and the con-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Rosselet, Mr. | ference was at an end. Both Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ching, Mr. and Currle and Mr. Southard agreed Mrs. Leo D'Almada and family, Mr. that the information imparted and Mrs. M. N. Rakusen, Mrs. M. did not amount to very much in

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VILLAGE

Ambitious Scheme To Relieve Congestion & Slum Problems

At a meeting convoked by the Hon, Dr. P. S. Schwyn-Clarke, held at the Hongkong Medical Headquarters on Saturday, plans nere laid down and steps taken for the creation of an organization in connexion with the project for Village Seitlements on Lantau Island and in the Hebe Haven area of Port Shelter.

The scheme, which has been under official consideration for some time, is connected with the Colony's precautionary defence" measures, since, it, it materializes, it will offer an important means of relieving congestion in Salyingpun and other slum districts on the Island.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN OF H.K.C.C.S.C.

Flags Presented To Captains Of Teams

The Hongkong Chinese Civil Servants' Club initiated its 19th annual membership campaign with ceremony at the New World Theatre, Des Voeux Central yesterday morning, when flags were presented to the captains of the 15 participating teams.

The presentation was made by Mr. Wai Shiu-pak, Honorary Life-President of the Club, who also made a short speech of encourage-

Those at the platform, beside: M1. Wai, were Mr. Cheung Mankuen, President of the Executive Committee, Mr. Lo Yuk-lun, Mr. Chung King-pui, Mr. Chow Kimfun and Mr. Luk Siu-kun.

Prizes were also given away by Mr. Wai to the G.P.O., Customs and P.W.D. teams, champion, runnerup and third place respectively in the intra-Club ping pong tourna-Mr. Wai was thanked by Mr. Ng

The entertainment programme consisted of renditions by the Club Chorus and Harmonica band, and film show of a picture entitled "War To End Wars," through the Chairman. courtesy of the New World Theatre,

Immigration Enquiry

DETAILS" OF SCOPE ANNOUNCED

ment Gazette that the Commission Selwyn-Clarke as Chairman. of Inquiry "to enquire into the various allegations which have room in his office for meetings of recently been made against the Immigration Officer and his Staff"

A. Inquire into and report on 1. The manner in which the Im- mination to carry the scheme with migration Department has been their best affort. administered since its inception;

2. The manner in which its staff has been assembled and the suitability of those appointed or re-

3. The adequacy or otherwise of the financial system instituted in

4. The agency system instituted

5. The treatment accorded to, and the facilities afforded to the public (whether as individuals or institutions) with which the debeen brought into contact. B. To receive oral and written

avidence upon the foregoing mat-C. To ascertain and report on whether there has been any avoidable lack of efficiency, judgment

comprised in paragraph A. D. To make such relevant recommendations as may commend war. hemselves to the commissioners. The members of the Commission, as exclusively announced in the

re as follows:--His Honour Sir Alasdair Duncan Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice Chairman); Mr. Charles Bernard tam, I.L. B., J. P. (Commissioners) and Mr. Kenneth Myer Arthur Barnett, J. P. (Secretary).

Hongkong Daily Press on Saturday.

WAR TAXATION COMMITTEE

the forthcoming meeting having Bomber Fund. been sent out.

the problems to be discussed.

The meeting, in which Dr. Selwyn-Clarke presided, was attended. by Mr. S. F. Balfour, District Officer South, Miss N. E. Elliot, of the Social Services Centre of the Churches, Mr. Li Jowson, Mr. F. W. Kendall," the Rev. H. R. Wells, Dr. J. B. Mackie, Mr. C. N. Li, Mr. Lee Iu-cheung, Mr. Ngan Shingkwan, Mr. Tam Woon-tong and Mr. J. M. Wong.

OBJECTS OF SCHEME The Chairman explained that the objects of the scheme were:-..(a) To reduce the serious overcrowding in the urban areas of Hongkong and to relieve the hous-

ing shortage; (b) To assist those living under unhealthy conditions and without satisfactory shelter of any kind to establish homes under hygienic conditions and to earn a liveli-

(c) To foster the increased production of vegetables, pigs, etc. in the Colony and so to help to pring about a reduction in the high cost of living:

(d) To provide areas to which the inhabitants of the urban areas. and more especially refugees who have not been able to return to their homes in China, can proceed under certain circumstances which might arise locally and in which those living in congested parts of the city of Hongkong might be in peril.

SUB-COMMITTEES FORMED Six Sub-Committees were form ed at the meeting as follows:-1. Family Settlement Sub-Com-

mittee with Mr. Li Jowson as 2. Agricultural Sub-Committee

with the Rev. H. R. Wells as Chairman

with Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan as Chairman 4. Marketing Sub-Committee

with Mr. Lee Iu-cheung as Chair-5. Housing Sub-Committee with

Mr. Tsoi Po-tin as Chairman. 6 Medical and Welfare Sub-It is proclaimed in the Govern- Committee with the Hon. Dr. P. S. Mr. Balfour kindly offered a

> the Sub-Committees. The meeting was concluded by a lenghtened discussion in which all those present expressed the deter-

PATRON SAINT OF WALES

Welshmen Celebrate Anniversary

The Hongkong Club was the scene of galety on Saturday evening when St. David's Society celepartment and its personnel have brated the anniversary of the Patron Saint of Wales with a cocstail partv

The party was attended by a large crowd of Welshmen, including Sir David Owen as the guest

In past years the celebration r tact in relation to the matters took the form of a dinner dance but it was decided to hold a cocktail party this year owing to the

A.N.S. DANCE ON FRIDAY

The A.N.S. Dance which is to be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday March 7, for the Bomber cess. Permission has been obtained for all those who have qualities to wear their badges to do so and it is hoped that as many as possible will pin their badges to their evening frocks and act as Hos-

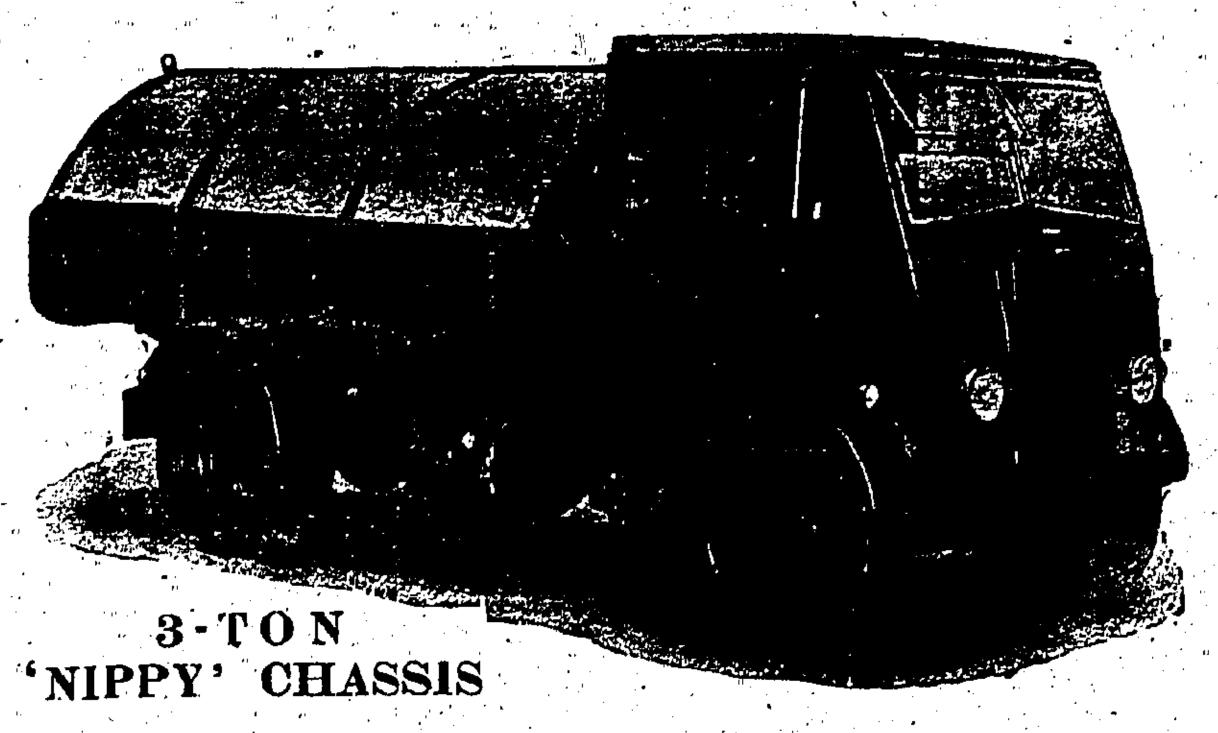
No charge is to be made for dancing with Hostesses. During It is learned from reliable sources the evening there is to be a that the first meeting or the re- Ladies' invitation dance when constituted War Texation Com- Ladies will ask for a dance and mittee will be held sometime this they will extract as much money week, notices informing the Com- as possible from their partners mitter of the date and place of which will help augment the

Carol Bateman (Mrs. Howell) is and Members of Craigengower C.C., measles and dysentery, two of en- The taxing of uncarned income in charge of the Cabaret which PC466 M. L. Rocha, PC465 H. W. terio fever and one of cholera were from real estate and other sources, include a popular number "Sheb-Pomeroy, PC467 A. F. Baptists and notified to the local Health author- it is understood, will form one of herds. Hey and the "A.N.S.



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Notice of Declaration of Third

Interim Dividend. NOTICE is hereby given that of 9.30-12 noon or 2.30-4.00 a Third Interim Dividend of four dulge in what was, very aptly, apparatus and books is being arpence per share for the financial described as "care-free spend-ranged by the Kindergarten sec-everything points to a very sucyear ending 31st March, 1941, ing" to satisfy the whims and March, 1941, for the purpose of has been declared by the Direcgiving such information as the tors of the Company in Brisbane, Controller of Land Transport may payable on 15th March, 1941, to of trying to justify their ex- St. Joseph's College today and require under Regulation 73 of Shareholders on the Registers at the Desence Regulations, 1940 Brishane and Singapore on 14th

> NOTICE is also hereby given that the Singapore Transfer Reg. isters will be closed from Satur. day, 8th March, to Friday, 14th March, 1941, both days inclusive, for the preparation of Dividend Warrants.

By Order of the Board, DERRICK & CO., Chartered Accountants, Local Secretaries. Hongkong Bank Chambers

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Honokono, March 3, 1941.

THAT'S HOW THE MONEY GOES

THE CLAMOUR for economy by the Chairman of the Honging of the Kowloon Residents' Association. A member of taken a foremost part in recent months in watching over work of the Air Raids Precaution Department and to its Notice is hereby given that as averred, was "a thundering Chinese Government taxation and high living costs, must also be reflected in Government expenditure if Hongmother country's war efforts en route to New York. is to be proportionate to what is being done in other parts of the British Empire.

> THE REMARKS which Mr. A. C. Jeffreys made on the of until these shelters became selves on several previous oc-

88 supplementary vote of several gross indiscretions.

travagant existence.

PHILIPINE CLIPPER

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Pan American Airways PHILI-PINE CLIPPER, bringing U.S. mails dated. San Francisco, Feb. 22, arrived in Hongkong on Saturday afternoon with the following passengers: ...

MR M. E. KELLY, mining engineer, connected with Nielson and business visit to the Philippines; evening at the annual meet-chants, returning to Hongkong.

DEPARTURES MR. LAUGHLIN CURRIE, Presies that civic body, which has dent Rosevelt's personal envoy to China, left by the PHILIPINE CLIPPER when she took off yeswith Generalissimo Chiang Kai- cooled by fan system. blundering progress which, he shek and other officials of the

MESSRS KANG TIAN, LAU YEE, room with couches and soias. WONG SHUY, TAN HI and CHUA TUA-LIAN.

kong's contribution to the student, was booked for Honolulu, NEXT CLIPPER

Pan American Airways CHINA At CLIPPER, bringing U.S. present, practically the whole dated San Francisco, Mar. 2, is responsibility for this effort on Sunday next, Mar. 9, and will scheduled to arrive in Hongkong has been undertaken by the leave the following morning. public generally, while the

An exhibition of kindergarten prices. tion of the Text Book Committee | sessful augury. fancies of departments which of the Education Department and the Hongkong Teachers' Associaare making a vigorous show tion to be held in the museum of Tuesday.

A.R.P. Department's shelter thousand dollars to provide scheme only expressed public gates for these shelters, when opinion to the full. As he this expenditure should have said, the department has been been rightly included in the

committing one mistake after original cost for building. another in whatever it set out | APART from these blatant to do. The head of this examples of wasteful spenddepartment, after having ing, last year the A.R.P. previously made the most Department expended over in which members could get to sweeping statements on the \$95,000 on personal emolu-know each other and their respec-Intility of ever attempting the ments and the estimate for tive interests better. construction of air raid shel- the current year is over \$67,ters, whether in the form of 000. These totals, it must be tunnels, trenches or block-remembered, are additional to 111 houses, suddenly discovered what the antics of its personthat he was entirely wrong in nel cost on black-out nights his conclusions and an expen-, when, in addition to rates of diture, which might have been pay ranging from \$50 to \$5 per equally distributed over a night, a sumptuous repast at NOTICE is hereby given that period of time since the out- tax payers' expense is provided the TWENTY SECOND OR break of the war, was dumped for the thousands of wardens DINARY YEARLY MEETING on the Colony's financial re- and other jack-rabbits who of this Company will be held at sources several months after have been taken on to swell of Marriages, officiated. the Registered Office of the Com- the hostilities began. This the forces with no proper inpany No. 10, Des Voeux Road error of judgment was pa quiry, as to character and Central, on Saturday, the 8th tiently accepted by the public, suitability for such work. March, 1941, at 2.00 p.m. for the who were comforted in the During last week's black-out, purpose of receiving the Report of knowledge that something for instance, complaint was No. 39 Cumberland Road, and Miss the Directors together with a was being done in their in- made of molestation of a re- Wong Mo-han, of No. 246 Queen a Statement of Accounts for the terests. More errors followed, spectable lady by an A.R.P. Road West. year ended 31st December, 1940. however, in the selection of worker, who took advantage The Register of Shares of the sites for the tunnels and the of the fact that identification Pounds Ten Shillings Sterling Company will be closed from hundreds, of pen-shelters was impossible in the enforced Road, and Miss Leung Moon-wan. at exchange 1/2.7/8 is payable Saturday, 1st March, 1941 to which have been constructed darkness. The criticism voiced of No. 697 Nathan Road: Saturday, 8th March, 1941 (both in a haphazard fashion in by Mr. Jeffreys seems, in view days inclusive) during which totally unsuitable localities of this sorry state of misperiod no transfer of shares can and for the proper protection management and blundering, of which no steps were taken fully justified. We have our-

public latrines. At a recent casions referred to the subject taken to cover up this glaring something should be done to

NEW LEE THEATRE MOST MODERN IN COLONY

Members of the local Press were given the opportunity of inspecting the interior of the newly renovated LEE THEATRE yesterday morning when the film, "Rebecca," was shown to a private audience. The film, incidentally, won the Academy Award as the best picture of last year.

At this newly-modernised and up-to-date theatre 'the first all-China gala premiere of the Charles Chaplin comedy satire, "The Great Dictator," will be held on Friday evening, Mar. 7, at which it is hoped His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., and other prominent personalities of the Colony will be present.

At a cost of over \$150,000 the Co., Manila, on a business trip to management of the Lee Theatre, the Colony: BRIGADIER J. T. W. the newly organised International REEVE, British Army Officer, re- Entertainment Enterprises, Ltd. turning after a brief visit to the has converted an old Chinese Philippines; MR. WILLIAM E. theatre into one of the most mo-been appointed an unofficial Jus-Feb. 28. GRIMM, Jnr., executive of Cali- dern cinema houses in the Colony, lice of the Peace.

fornia-Asia Co., Hongkong, return- The renovations of the whole in Government spending, ing from a business trip to the theatre were carried out by Messrs. which was voiced in the Legis- Philippines, accompanied by his Davies, Brook and Gran, well- Ronald Ruskin Todd to be a quiries lative Council at its budget wife, DELLA F. GRIMM; DR. LI known local architects, under the Director of the Widows' and session and which was echoed SHU-FAN, Chinese physician, re- personal supervision of Mr. H. J. Orphans' Pensions, vice Mr. Henry turning to the Colony after a Tebbutt, who drew up the plans. Robert Butters, is gazetted. Although the exterior facial

recognise the old from the modernised theatre.

COSY SEATS

terday morning for San Francisco, barriers, have given way to cosy the interests of the people of via Manila. MR. CURRIE, who is leather-bound air cushioned seats this Colony, had some pun-accompanied by MR. EMILE neatly arranged in four sections. gent remarks to make on the DESPRES returned to the Colony The theatre is air-conditioned and on Thursday after a visit to is the only one in the Colony to Chungking, where he conferred utilise the air pressure and water-

The whole interior colour scheme is of a pleasing buff colour from Monday, 3rd March, 1941, waste of public money." 'This Others who left by the Clipper harmoniously blended with red.

The want of patrons in other that the need for economy, Parnes and Co., going to Manila circle where sweets, cigarettes and which has been forced on the oh business; and the following other refreshments are for sale. people by reason of increased Chinese Clipper commuters: On the first floor, also, is a waiting

BUILT IN 1925

The Lee Theatre was built in MR. HSU TSOO-EU, a Chinese 1925 by the late Mr. Lee Hysan as a luxury Chinese stage theatre officer of his department on his but with the advance of the movie behalf. industry in China and the decline in the popularity of stage plays the theatre, which is owned by Messrs. H. W. Lee, well-known local barrister, and R.C. Lee, is to show first run pictures at reasonable

From the inspection yesterday

DISCUSSION GROUP

Mr. A. S. Abott, who was to have been the speaker at the YMCA. Discussion Group last night, was unable to be present owing to indisposition, but an interesting discussion on various topics was held Plans instead, led by Mr. A. W. Ingram, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

In the course of the evening, a discussed. suggestion was put forward to the effect that the Discussion Group should become a social gathering O. B. E., M. D., has been appointed

WEDDING AT REGISTRY

The marriage took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, on Saturday of Mr. Munn Cheuk-yat, clerk of the Fraternity, Bookshop, and residing at No. 120 Prince Edward Road, second floor, and Miss Cham Wai-chun, of the same address. Mr. J. Reynolds, Deputy Registrar ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following forthcoming marriages were announced at the Registry on Saturday:-Mr. Mok Wai-ym, merchant, of

Mr. Chung Sake-fai, building

Mr. Herbert Otto Kees, merchant of No. 27 Ventris Road, and Miss Gioria Joyce Yee. of No. 11 Babington Path

China Paramet Same of Sagandary and course.

reached a crescendo on Friday KONG MOW-SUN, Chinese mer- retained, except for a new coat of John Sloss, C. B. E., M. A., and the person of Mrs. T. L. Tsu, of paint, the changes inside ware so William Faid, M. Sc., resumed duty No. 9. Tung Lo wan Road, top complete that it would be hard to as "Censor and Assistant Censor, floor, in Queen's Road Central on respectively, on Feb. 26, 1941.

> The wooden seats, with their F. R. C. S., D. O., has been ap-terday. pointed a member of the Medical; Board for a term of three years conviction. Det.-Sgt. Dewar prosewith effect from Mar. 1, 1941,

> > Major Reginald David Walker: M. C., has been appointed Director gulations 50, 50A and 73 of the Defence Regulations, 1940.

been nominated as a member of by Mr. Lowry on Saturday. the Council of the University of the Colony of Mr. H. R. Butters.

Mr. Lo Man-hin has been appointed a member of the Food and appear Firewood Control Board in addition to the members appointed Government.

The export of firewood is prohibited except by licence under the hand of the Controller of Trade or under the hand of

theatre lost the eminent place that average opening selling rate for it enjoyed in the old days. The the month of February, 1941, on new management operating the the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for demand drafts on London is settled at 14.88

A jumble sale will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Thursday, March 13, at 3 p.m. in aid of the Social Settlements.

The annual meeting of the Social Service Centre of the Churches will be held in St. John's Cathedral Hall on April 22 at 5.30 p.m. Tea will be served at 4.45.

The Borneo Student's Union celebrated their inauguration by holding a dinner party at St. Francis Hotel on Saturday evening. concerning formation of groups to participate in the different branches of sport were also

Prof. William Innes Gerrard member of the Nurses Board for a further "term of three years, with effect from Mar. 13, 1941. Dr. Paul Biddulph Wilkinson has been appointed a member of the Nurses Board during the absence from the Colony of Prof. Gerrard.

Mr. Alfred Reginald Seymour Major, A. S. P., has been appointed be a member of the Committee administer the Mercantile Marine Assistance Fund of Hongkong, vice Mr. Edwin Colin Luscombe. A. S. P., with effect from Feb. 20, 1941.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Messrs. Fung Chi-ying, Nip Kai-yui and Chan Wai-yeuk to be members of the Medical Committee, Tung Wah Hospitals, vice Colony by Mr. H. C. Macnamara on fan and Chow Yat-kwong, with effect from Feb. 12, 1941.

Sir Geoffry Northcote, who was expected to return from leave in the course of last week, did not arrive. Government still has received no definite information as o the date of his arrival.

The Provincial Bank of Sze- Governor has cancelled all en was fined \$10 by Mr. Machamara meeting of the Finance Com- in these columns and welcome chuen has been removed from the gagements until Wednesday, March on Saturday. mittee an opportunity was Mr. Jeffrey's demand that register of Chinese banks regis- 5, inclusive. An announcement It was stated that a Chinese detered under Regulation 1 (1) (b) regarding his engagements dur- tective went to the shop to buy

ROUND THE **POLICE COURTS**

AT CENTRAL

LARCENY BY TRICK

Chan Yuen, 27, unemployed, appeared before Mr. G. T. Lowry on Saturday on charges of larceny by means of a trick of a mahjong set, the property of Li Yuen-pak, from No. 43A, Queen's Road East and attempted illegal pawning of same at the Tai Fung Pawn Shop, Mr. Percy Herbert Suckling has No. 271, Queen's Road Central, on

On the application of Det.-Sit. Dewar, defendant was remanded The appointment of Hon. Mr. for 48 hours to make further en-

SNATCHER CUNVICTED

Pleading guilty to stealing kong and Shanghai Bank, MR. CHANG FOH-LING and MR features of the theatre have been It is notified that Messrs. Duncan and containing about \$10 from leather handbag, valued at \$10. Feb. 28, Chau Kau, 34, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' Dr. John Durran, M. B., Ch. B., hard labour by Mr. Lowry on yes-

> Defendant had one previous

UNMANIFESTED CARGOES

Charged with importing an unof Supply and a competent manifested cargo of 141 bags of authority for the purposes of re-copper coins, weighing 2,115 pounds, per s.s. Tai Po Shek from Macao on Feb. 27, Li Chun, 20, Ng Yim, 21, both mess boys, and War The Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd has Sui, 34, stoker, were each fined 38

Cheung Ying-ho, 23, shop keeper, Hongkong during the absence from charged with importing an unmanifested cargo of 41 reels of film by the same boat, had his bail of \$50 estreated when he failed to

No order for the consiscation or either cargo was made.

Revenue Officer Tocher prosecuted in each case.

WOMAN REMANDED

Lai Mel-ying, 34, married woman, of No. 156, Johnston Road, third floor, appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon on Saturday, charged on three counts of larceny by a trick. when she was remanded for 72 hours to see whether she could make restitution.

Defendant was stated to have one previous conviction.

Det.-Sgt. Bentley is in charge of

BURGLAR GAOLED

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed on Taang Hung, 34, unemployed, by Mr. Sheldon on Saturday for stealing from No. 57, Leighton Hill Road, first floor, a mahjong set, a desk clock and a cotton jacket on

Defendant had one previous conviction. Det.-Sgt. Bentley prosecuted.

AT KOWLOON

GAMBLING EVIL

Eleven women were charged before Major A. N. Macfadyen on Saturday with gambling on dice on the roof of No. 83, Matauwei

One accused had \$3 ball estreated when she falled to appear, while the others were fined \$2 each. Table money, \$5.47, picked up was ordered to be placed in the Poor Box.

Sgt. G. Moss said that the raid was carried out about 3.30 plm. on Friday. He added that gambling was responsible for many quarrels and fights in the district.

AGED BEGGAR'S PLEA

"Should your Worship send me to Shayuchung, you are sending me to my death. The place is full of Japanese who will not spare my life," said an aged beggar on Saturday when he was a charge of mendicancy,

Defendant had a previous conviction for a similar offence ten years ago. He was bound over in the sum of \$10 and \$2 was given: him from the Poor Box for his:

FIREWOOD DEALER FINED

For seiling firewood at a price. 'n excess of that fixed by Govern--At the request of his medical ment, Cheung Shing, 51, firewood advisers/His Excellency the Acting dealer, of No. 21, Kweilin Street.

as permitted to sell Chinese cur- ing the rest of the week ending \$1 worth of firewood. Defendant oversight by the request for a prevent a recurrence of these rency and to remit money to on March 8, will be issued in due gave him only 30 cattles while the price fixed was 40 cattles per dollar.

RESHUFFLE IN JAPANESE ARMY OFFICER CLIQUE

Gen. Hata Appointed Head Expeditionary Forces

TOKYO, March 2 (Renter)-General Shunroku Hata, former Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese forces in Central China and later A.D.C. to the Emperor, and twice War Minister, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese expeditionary forces throughout China with headquarters in Nanking, replacing General Toshiso Nishio. The latter has just completed a 10-day inspection tour of North China and has been appointed a member of the Supreme War Council.

GERMAN TROOPS OCCUPY SOFIA

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The first admission of the entry Kiukiang and Hankow. London message.

There has been no comment from Germany as yet.

A message which reached London stated that already there was a shortage of food supplies in Bulgaria.—(Special)

NO MORE NEUTRAL

The semi-official Turkish newspaper, ULUS, said yesterday: "Eulgaria has not entered the war but she is no more a neutral. She has taken up a stand definitely with the Axis Powers. The question now is how her alliance with the Axis Powers will work."-(Spe-

"SPRING OFFENSIVE" "

NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (Reuter)-Long prepared for all eventualities, the American Press and radio has met the German occupation of Bulgaria calmly. The latest heralding the "spring offensive."

IN GERMAN HANDS -Two-hundred-and-fifty German mizo Odaka, who has been active planes flew over Sofia throughout in North China and Manchuria bers are continuing to harass the I want to say to you and to all yesterday. Aerodromes in south- after the Changkufeng affair, as retreating enemy forces. They ern Bulgaria are reported to be in a member of the Supreme War dive-bombed a motor transport German hands and dive-bombers Council.

are stationed there. CHINESE COMMENT 'CHUNGKING, Mar. 2 (Reuter)-

Commenting on Bulgaria's adher-"ence to the Tri-Partite Pact the influential Chinese daily, TA-KUNGPAO. | declares: "Under powerful German pressure there is nothing else for Bulgaria to do except carry out orders. We have only sympathy for Bulgaria.

"The same course probably will be followed by Yugoslavia. These steps mean gradual but steady German domination of the Balkans for an eventual German offensive against Britain.

"The only lesson we learn from such developments is the value of independence."

S'HAI POWER SUPPLY MAY HAVE TO BE RATIONED

SHANGHAI Mar. 2 (Reuter)—A warning that rationing of power! supply may be necessary due to a shortage of coal deliveries was issued by the Municipal Council which urged that consumers of the my personal appreciation to Your Shanghai and Power Company Excellency for your co-operation economise in the use of power and and the splendid spirit embodied

trial quarters.

General Hata will be remember- in several places. No damage was ed as the man who brought down done and only two persons were the Yonai Cabinet on a demand injured.—(Special) by the Army for a drastic national reorganisation. It was while General Hata was in command of China that the Japanese captured

of German troops into Bulgaria His appointment was made by was made by the Rome Radio the War Office in connexion with which stated that Nazi forces had the regular semi-annual transfers entered with full consent of the and promotions of the officer per-Bulgarian Government, states a sonnel of the army, involving 78 by British Imperial forces Italians war.

NO POLICY CHANGE

the change in the Commander-in- through the centre of the country Chief of China does not mean any and are reported to be heading change of Japan's policy in the towards Addis Ababa, states disposal of the China affair.

On the contrary, the change is Over 9,000 prisoners have been designed to strengthen Japan's taken and everyday more and fixed policy by efficiently meeting more of the enemy are giving the new developments of the world themselves up.—(Special) in general and East Asia in particular, following the outbreak of NAIROBI, Mar. 2 (Reuter)-An the European war, the conclusion arsenal containing thousands of in the old Empress of Britain, but of the Tripartite Pact and Japan's rifles and hundreds of machine, a new Empress will one day sail recognition of the Wang Ching- guns have been found in Moga- the sea with a kind of glory about wel regime.

REARMAMENT SCHEME

It is also pointed out that the aerodrome. present reshuffle was made with. Three thousand more prisoners special emphasis on the successful have been counted including 200 execution of the Army's rearms-Europeans who had imprisoned move is widely interpreted as ment plan by staffing technical themselves close to the barracks

The reshuffle includes the ap-jentered. BELGRADE, Mar. 2 (Reuter) pointment of Lieut,-General Ka-

Soviet's Huge Defence

000,000 roubles, or £2,840,000,000 on were engaged throughout the day then, hoisting the German flag, cis Bacon with whose names the fled), Gnr J. J. Ferguson (Requalification to finish. It was ridden by defence this year, states a London in transporting people rescued from attacked the ships.

This was approved by the Supreme Council and the amount! of nearly double that for 1939.

The United States, has received Soviet Russia.

aside £800,000,000 for further war as civilians. expenses. (Special)

WAVELL THANKS EGYPT

General Sir Archibald Waveli has sent a letter of thanks to the Prime' Minister of Egypt for the help given by the Egyptians in the Libyan campaign, states a London message.--(Special)

Gen. Wavell said: "In expressing assist in conserving stocks of fuel. In it I wish to express my thanks A serious view of the situation to the Egyptian Chief of Staff and is held by the Council and indus- the military authorities concern-

AUSTRALIA WILL FIGHT UNTIL VICTORY

The speeches made in London by Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, have received the backing of the whole Commonwealth, states a message from Sydney.

This was made clear by Mr. Curtin, the Labour leader, who said that there could be no doubt of Australia's decision to "fight with Britain until victory is won

"In this Australia of ours," said This Federatein is recognised the differences between themselves China. Mr Curtin, "the banner of liberty as the most militant trace union was raised and has been held in Australia. aloft many years. Among all our. Both Mr. Nelson and Mr. Kellock possessions which we treasure, said that Australia could count most is the right of self-govern on a 100 per cent. coal production ment personal freedom and indi- while the war situation continued vidual opportunity. This new na- and that no stoppages would be tion of Australia, is, therefore, allowed to occur in the coal indevoted to the British cause; which embodies the very future

MINERS' RESOLVE

of civilisation itself."

spirit which pervades Australia was engaged was one for the surat present was made evident by vival of democracy both inside and statements made yesterday by outside the Commonwealth. They two members of the Miners' Fe- would not allow Australia to be deration-Mr. C. Nelson and Mr. reduced to an Asiatic living

They said they were speaking for every member of the Federa tion when they said that the miners in Australia fully realised An indication of the national that the fight in which Australia standard.—(Special)

HISTORICAL BUILDINGS DAMAGED

In a recent raid on Malta one of the seven inns of the Knights of Malta were damaged it is revealed in a London message which adds that the people of Malta are not angry because they are exposed to dan'gers of air attacks but because historical buildings have been iamaged.

Historical Catholic churches have also been bombed.

On Saturday, a small formation of enemy planes dropped bombs

Italians Frantically Evacuate

high officers as an initial reshuffle, are frantically evacuating from the region between Bardera and Japanese circles understand that the Shibeli River, which cuts London message.

ARSENAL FOUND

dishu and much valuable air equip. her because free men will it so. So ment have been abandoned in the you will understand how proud

departments with capable officers, in Mogadishu before the British ENEMY HARASSED

South African Air Force bompark at Neghelli (Abyssinia) on Thursday when fires and explosions followed the attack.

LARISSA 'QUAKE

rendered hundreds homeless, states was flying the British flag. la London message.

under debris.—(Special)

MEAT RATIONS

FAMOUS. K.C. TELLS OF INFINITE : BRITISH FAITH IN LIBERTY & JUSTICE

"The Temple may be bruised and stricken, bombs may fall on the dome of St. Paul's, the Guildhall may suffer the scourge of fire, but the freedom of men and women here is undismayed. It lives here in Britain as it lives in the brave hearts across the sea and in that spirit we shall not rest until our work is accomplished," said MR. NORMAN BIRKETT, K.C., the distinguished member of the English Bar, when he broadcast from London yesterday.

here. From this place went out

"That place of histories and

memories is all gashed and

bloody now. It is stricken and

wounded with the blind fury of

the enemy. But there is the

feeling today that even if The

Temple were utterly destroyed,

something greater than The

Temple would live on-that

which made The Temple and

preserved it for centuries is

still there. Man's belief in

freedom will not die and the

LANGUAGE OF THE FREE

dressing the American Bar Asso-

ciation. The speaker on that oc-

casion had said that they all spoke

with the same accent when they

declared that the law was never on

the side of aggression, but spoke

always the language of freedom

Temple and wreaked destruction

on it, the most precious things

unshaken, for their eternal home

in the hearts of men here and you

overseas. It was in this place that

the law was fashioned and the

Mr. Birkett mentioned such

name of the men who fashioned it

Goldsmith, Christopher Wren, Wil-

liam Shakespeare, Thomas Jeffer-

son, William Gladstone and Fran-

GARMENTS OF IMMORTALITY

people of this island have been

called are not unrelated to all

is deeply felt and cherished by all

don't seem to think anything out

of the way as they face what is

the little girl who lifted her face

amid scenes of destruction of her

"Underneath it all there is some-

through. In some clearer way, the

INFINITE FAITH

faith many have already died,"

Temple represented.

or creed.

there still_remained secure

and freemen.

reign of law still prevails."

place is really holy ground.

Mr. Birkett's talk was main-| across the seas who listen to me, ly addressed to Canada and especially in the United States. They are things which I feel deepthe United States, but his ly about and I want to tell you words have a special interest about them. They will make a fine British and Greek planes bombed ception. for the whole of the British link between us. Empire as showing the spirit of the people, of Great Britain, been spent in that historic spot while the Itaians bombed the

THE WILL OF THE FREE

Mr. Birkett recalled a previous spot in the Metropolis. He would visit of his to Canada when he had grieve to see it now. For over six broadcast to the people of that Do- centuries lawyers and statesmen minion and the United States. have lived and worked and died Now, he said, he was speaking from Following the capture of Bardera London,—a London embattled in the common law of England—the

> "No contrast between then and now." went on Mr. Birkett, "can take away and no dictators can destroy what Canada gave to me. That is a great stand-by for me in these tumultuous days. In Britain today there are some mighty things that nothing can take away. Savage bombing can never destroy them-they live and will live.

"I cannot come to Canada again am to speak to you to renew my old friendship and to say three little words to you. I learnt those three words and they say for me what we all feel—they are 'THANKS A

A FINE LINK

"There are, however, a few special and personal things which

RAIDER FLYING BRITISH FLAG

LISBON, Mar 2 (Reuter)—Survivors from ships sunk by a Ger- liveth for evermore. The earthquake in Larissa has man raider state that the raider Having joined the convoy at Prompt help is being given by night they declare that the raider Soviet Russia is to spend 71,000,- Britons and British motor lorries manoeuvred into - position and

> LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter)-General De Gaulle stated today

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter)—The that Germns are infiltrating into an assurance that goods purchased Army and Navy have agreed to re- North Africa and that 80 carefully in America are purely for use in duce their rations of meat, sugar chosen Germans last week arrived and tea so that sedentary workers in Casablanca from where they Japan has it is reported, set and services may receive the same spread throughout Morocco while waiting for more to follow.

Vichy Reply To Japanese

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Indo-China.—(Special) anese mediation proposal has awaiting developments. passed by almost 24 hours, informed Japanese observers late last anese report.

DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS declares that the question whether able. there will be a permanent and satisfactory settlement of without outside interference.

The journal further warns Britain and the United States that they cannot remain indifferent, to the Indo-China developments for. it pointed out, "once Japan's position in Indo-China and Thailand is secured, Japan's next move will certainly be against Burma and Singapore. Now is the time for Britain and the United States to take action before it is too late."

TENSENESS IN HANOI TOKYO, Mar. 2 (Reuter)-Tenseness still prevailed in Hanoi this morning but, however, both the Japanese authorities and Gov. live in the Far East. emment circles are calm and awaiting instructions from their respective : Governments, :: says Japanese report from Hanoi.

dispute between Thailand and French troops continued to move spirit of our people under though the deadline for the ac- have completed their evacuation nary folk here have put on the 21.2.41: ceptance or rejection of the Jap- preparations and are calmly garments of immortality. They

VITAL LIFELINE

CHUNGKING, Mar. 2 (Reuter)night indicated that the tense Commenting on developments in situation has been alleviated con- the southern Pacific, high Chinese siderably, states an official Jap-authorities state that any part of the Southern Pacific, whether Singapore, the Dutch East Indies CHUNGKING, Mar. 2 (Reuter)— or even the smallest island, is part In a leading article on the Indo- of the vital lifeline of China since China development the Chinese Japan's southward expansion and official CENTRAL DAILY NEWS aggression in China is insepar-

They pointed out that if Japan the succeeds in her southward expan-Indo-China-Thailand dispute does sion, while it will mean Japan's not lie in whether France accepts complete domination of the Paci-Japan's mediation offer but will fic, it will also mean a completion lie in whether it is possible for of Japan's blockade of China Indo-China and Thailand to enter thereby enabling Japan to return into direct negotiations and settle later to deal a lethal blow to

MISSIONARIES

TOKYO, Mar. 2 (Reuter)—A decision to evacuate all missionaries | lives. from Japan, Korea, North and Central China was reached at a meeting of the American Methodist Missionaries of Japan, says

semi-official Japanese report. The meeting decided on evacuetion due to inability to obtain funds from the United States to

Meanwhile, it is reported that 17 missionaries salled last night for the United States.

Italian Positions Are Bombed

ATHENS, Mar 2 (Reuter)—Local patrol and artillery operations of varied strength are reported in communique.

Reuter's correspondent on the Albanian frontier says fighting has broken out in the whole northern front after a lull due to violent snowstorm and the most vigorous artillery bombardment after which the Greeks attacked. took several strategic positions. Air battles also occurred and

the Italian positions, including ""All my professional life has Berat, El Basan and Tepelini known as The Temple. Charles Greek positions behind the battle-Lamb called it the most elegant front.

FRENCH STEAMER TORPEDOED

VICHY, Mar. 3 (Reuter)—The French merchantman, Louis Charles Shiaffino, was torpedoed in Algerian waters on Wednesday by an aeroplane with black cross markings.

The crew was saved.

H.K. VOLUNTEER ORDERS

(CONTINUED FROM SATURDAY)

Obituary

The Commandant regrets to an nounce the death of O.S.M. R. Mr. Birkett referred to a speech Slatterly. No. 4 Company, which ocmade by a friend of his in the curred on 22.2.41. United States recently when ad-

Recruits' Medical Examination Fri., Mar. 7, H.Q., 5.30 p.in. Orderly ledical Officer-Lt. G. T. Balean.

Promotion Examination Result The following members of No. Company passed a Promotion Examination to Sergeant held on 21.2.41:-A/Sgt S. J. Cooke. A/Sgt L. O. Davis. Col H. S. Lo. When bombers visited The

2nd Camp Farling

The following units and other peronnel as detailed will proceed to anno on Fri., Mar. 7, under instruclons already issued:--No. 1 Company No. 4 Company, No. 5 Company, No. Company, Army Service Corps Company (Those detailed). Field Ambulance (Those detailed).

Parades

(a) Corps Artillery. figures as Sir Francis Drake, Oliver Qualifications. — The following members of 2nd Bty qualified a Gunlavers on 19.2.41 (in order whole of The Temple had been ed), Gnr K. Tomes, Gnr S. O. Berg. Wall who is the first jockey to win associated from its beginning. It L/Bdr. O. E. C. Marton (Requalified), the Handicap twice. was those men, he said, who had Gnr J. Revnolds, Gnr T. J. Gould, created and built and preserved Onr G. H. Oliver, Gnr T. H. W. King. Bolingbroke (10.to.1) third. that spirit of freedom which The The following members of 2nd Bty qualified as Rangetakers on 192.41 year." was a bad fourteenth. Sixand 20.2.41 (in order of merit):-- teen ran and the track was aloppy, L/Bdr H. Corra. Gnr J. A. Grant. Gnr The time of two mins, 5 2/5 secs, 'The fearful events to which the E. E. Huttemeier, Gnr E. R. Childe.

Corps Orders Amendments Corps Orders No. 9/41 of the 21,2,41. this," said Mr. Birkett, "The liberty Para, Appointments and Promotions. and justice which made this place For "A/I./Cpl W. Eu, Corps Signals, to be L/Cpl: A/L/Cpl B. K. peoples, without distinction of class Corps Signals, to be L/Cpl" to read "Sigmn W. Eu. Corps Signals, to be "We know well enough of the L/Cpl; Sigmn B. K. Ylp. Corps Bignals, to be L/Cpl" Para, Transfers, Very bad visibility. southward while Japanese resi- ordeal of death and destruction Baker from No. 1 Company to 5th The date of transfer of Pte L. C. TOKYO, Mar. 2 (Reuter)—Al. dents in Hanoi and Haiphong they have had to face. The ordi- A.A. Battery should be 31.1.41 and not

Sgt J. L. Ilsley. 1st Bty. 20.3.41- Sp Gd Coy, 17.2.41; Pte Khazan happening and they remind me of 9.7.41; Gnr N. Dessoulavy, 5th A.A. Singh, Sp Gd Coy, 17.2.41; Gnr E. J. Bty, 1.3.41-283.41; Spr. A. L. Napoloff, Tandy, 5th A.A. Bty, 18.2.41; Gnr G. Fd Coy Engs. 19.2.41-20.3.41; Pte J D. Stokes, 5th A.A. Bty, 18.2.41; Pte Wald, Mob Coln, 27.2.41-12.3.41; Pte H. Patch "Homamed, Sp Gd Coy, 19.2.41; home and said 'Hitler won't make H. Andrews, Moh Coin, 3.3.41-2.5.41; Gnr W. G. Lawson, 1st Bty, 20.2.41; Sgt W. G. Schnabel, No. 1 Coy, 25.2.41- Pte Hooi Cheng-weng, Fd Amb, 10.3.41; Pte H, Smith, No. 2 Coy, 21.2.41; Pte Lee How-fong, Pd Amb, thing fine and lasting and noble. 22.2.41-21.3.41: Pte R. D. Gillespie, No. 22.2.41; Pte L. E. Guterres, Fd Amb, There is something in the blood, 2 Coy, 8.3.41-26.3.41; Pte F. D. 22.2.41; Pte Tech Tiaw-Teong, Pc

that we have got to stick it Group, 26 2.41-10.3.41. Strength-Increase

men and women of this island feel Spr G. Boroslovsky, Fd Coy Engs. that all we are and all we have 3.2.41; Spr V A. Perkins, Fd Coy Engs, been and all those things which 3.2.41; Pte G. Fouliard, Mob Coln, this famous Temple forms part of 14.2.41: Pte Morid Hosselen, Sp Gd their outward expression are threa- Coy, 17.2.41; Pte Munshi Mohamed, tened by evil men and evil things. Sp Gd Coy, 17.2.41; Ptc Saif Ali, Sp Gd Coy, 17.241; Pte Abdul Karim, Sp. Gd Coy, 17.2.41; Pte Nur Dad (P.O. Roberts, A.S.C. Coy, 25.2.41; Gnr N. "The history of English liberty is 237), Sp Gd Coy. 17.2.41; Pte Lal W. Sheby, 2nd Bty, 26.2.41; Pte Yu no doubt confused, but the reality Khan, Sp Gd Coy. 17.241; Pte Mo-Shiu-on, Fd Amb, 27.241; Pte Ling of liberty is in our blood. But do hamed Azam, Sp Gd Coy, 17.2.41; Pte not think the sense of justice is Barket Ali, Sp Gd Coy, 17.2.41; Pte confined to The Temple. It is the Mohamed Akbar, Sp Gd Coy, 17.2.41; dear possession of the ordinary Pte Bher Bingh, Sp., Gd Coy, 17.2.41; man—the freedom to speak, think, Pte Iman Din, Sp Gd Coy, 17.2.41; Pte Cpl, 26.2.41; A/Sgt S. J. Cooke. No. 4 act worship and to live our own Akbar Ali, Sp Gd Coy, 17.2.41; Pte Coy to be Sgt, 28.2.41; A/Sgt L. O. Sultan All. Sp Gd Coy, 17.2.41; Pte Davis, No. 4 Coy to be Sgt, 28.2.41. "The ordinary folk feel that all Mohamed Shafl. Sp Gd Coy, 17.2.41; Cpl H. S. Lo. No. 4 Coy to be L/Sgt. these things of infinite worth are Pte Mohamed Alam, Sp Gd Coy. 28.2.41; L/Cpl Y. O. Kwok, No. 4 Coy menaced by the evil power which 17.2.41; Pte Rehmat Khan, Sp Gd to be Cpl, 28.2.41; L/Cpl W. J. Brown, came out of Nazi Germany and they Cov. 17.2.41; Pte Bhawal Bux, Sp Gd A.S.C. Coy to be Pte (at own request), are resolved to destroy these evil Gd Coy, 17.2.41; Pte Mohamed Khan, Sp 26.2.41; L/Cpl N. J. Booker, Corps things and to destroy that power. 205), Sp Gd Coy, 17.2.41; Pte Pola The men and women of our towns Khan, Sp Gd Coy, 17.2.41; Pte Nur and villages are determined to de- Mohamed, Sp Gd Coy, 17.2.41; Pte fend their life, which is your way Ghulam Rabbani, Sp Ald Coy, 17.2.41: of life. In that faith men and Pte Sardar Khen, Sp Gd Coy, 17.2.41; women live today and for that Pte Jetha Singh Sp (3d Coy, 17241; Pie Mohamed Hashim. Bp Gd Coy

GREEK DAY: AUSTRALIA'S TRIBUTE

Yesterday the people of New South Wales paid a great tribute to the Greek nation—it was GREEK DAY, stated a message from Syd-

In every city and town men and women cheerfully gave money and gifts to show their appreciation of what the Greeks had done in the cause of world freedom.

Many Greek soldiers, who happen to be in Australia, paraded the streets in their picturesque uniforms and were given a rousing re-

Mr. Hughes declared that the debt which civilisation owed to the Greeks was beyond reckoning.-

"Hard-Boiled **Avoiders Of** War"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 (Reuter) -Assertions that the Lease and Lend Bill would empower President Roosevelt to consolidate the United States Navy with Britain's Fleet both in the Mediterranean and Far Eastern waters were made by Senator Taft (Republican) and Benator Wheeler (Democrat) in the resumed debate in the Senate today.

Senator Wheeler also declared that the time was not far distant when President Roosevelt should use his high office in an attempt to effect peace in Europe.

Senator Lucas (Democrat), in upholding the Bill, described its supporters as "realistic, hard-boiled avoiders of war." He added that failure to aid Britain might: involve the United States in war with Germany and Japan:

"By supporting Britain with tools not men, we can eventually compel the war-mongers to keep

SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 2 (Reuter) The Santa Anita Handican was won by Bay View by a neck after leading throughout.

Bay View was a rank outsider at 50 to 1 and was the first horse in the Handicap to lead from the

Mio (3 to 2) was second and

Challedon, the "horse of the was the slowest in the history of the race.

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter)-The principal objective of R.A.F. activity on Friday night was Wilhelmshaven, which was heavily attacked in spite of a high wind and

17.2.41: Pte Mehal Singh, Sp Gd Coy. 17.2.41: Pte Fatch Mohamed (223), Sp Gd Coy, 17.2.41; Pte Pazal Hussain, something in the sense of comrade-sciclung, A.S.C. Coy. 25.2.41-24.3.41; Amb, 22.2.41; Pte Khoo Kee-seang, Fd ship that we are all English and Pte G. Buchanan, Sp. Gd Coy, Hughes Amb. 22.2.41; Pte Stephen K. S. Sim, Pd Amb, 22.2.41; Pte Tan Luan-hooi. Fd Amb, 22.2.41; Pte Lim Thiam-tet. Pd Amb, 222.41; Pte Tan Hock-san, Fd Amb, 23.2.41; Pte Chan Yankwong, Fd Amb, 22.2.41; Pte Wong Yue-tim, Fd Amb, 22.2.41; Pte Wong Chin-wah, Fd Amb, 24.2.41; Pte Peter Pok, Fd Amb, 24.2.41; Pte. R. W. D. Danby, A.S.C. Coy, 25.2.41; Pte I. E. Tak-hong, Pd Amb, 27.2.41; Pte Tong Kwok-kee, Fd Amb, 27.2.41.

Appointments and Promotions

L/Cpl J. E. Jessop, Mob Coln to be

Transfers

Pte W. A. Zimmern. No. 3 Coy to A.S.C. Coy, 11,2A1; Ptc. W. J. Brown. A.S.C. Coy to Unit Res. 262.11. R. N. THURSBY, Captain.

Adjutant, HKVD. Corps.

LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS | LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

THE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell sy

PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday, the 3rd March, 1941. commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

4 Electric Ceiling Fans

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, the 4th March, 1941

commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales" Room, No. 2, Conmanght Road, Central (2nd Floor)

A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS

(mostly China, & British-Colonies)

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

on Wednesday, the 5th March, 1941

commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, Second Floor

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Comprising:-

Teak Desks, Table and Standard Lamps, Pictures, Wall and Table Royal Hongkong Yacht Club sail-Clocks, Curios, Ornaments, Electric ed on Saturday resulted in wins Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Gloaming, Fan, Geyser, Chinese Hand Paint- for Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood) in ings, Radio Sets, Carpets and Rugs, the "A" Class and Ailsa (Capt. W. Mr. etc., etc.

Teak Dining Tables and Chairs, Sideboards, Ice Cream Freezer, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cutlery, Cooking Utensils, Crockery" Cup- Y: board, etc.

Single and Double Bedsteads with Mattresses, Dressing Tables, JC Chests of Drawers Wardrobes, Chesterfield Couch and Armchairs, etc., etc.

A FEW PIECES OF BLACKWOOD FURNITURE

and

- 1 Zeiss Ikon Mirax Enlarger 1 Voigtlander Camera fitted with F 4.5 Skopar Lense and Compur Shutter
- 1 Lot of Photographic Accessories Maureen 17.46,31 and Equipments

On View from Wednesday, the 5th March, 1941.

Catalogues will be assued

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, the 4th March, 1941. at 11 o'clock a.m.

at the Godown of The China Navigation Co., Connaught Road,

(for account of the concerned)

96 Bales Cotton Yarn more or less damaged

Temms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, the 12th March, 1941 commencing at 9.30 a.m.

at Kowloon Naval Depot.

OLD AND SURPLUS VICTUAL-LING STORES

comprising:

Clothing, including Blankets and Serge and Duck, etc., Remnants, Electro Plate, Cutlery and Table Linen, etc., etc.

On View from Tuesday, the 11th March, 1941.

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LAMMERT BROS. By Appointment, Auctioneers to the Admiratty.

SATURDAY'S YACHTING

WINS FOR ARTEMIS AND AILSA

The 3rd Spring Series of the A. Ingram) in the Mixed Class. Detailed results follows:

"A" CLASS

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(Capt. R. L. Berridge) Koala 17.44.16 (Mr. W. A. Johnson) Tyrone Chai ... 17.45.50 (Mr. E. Hutterneler). (Mr. D. Allen)

(Major A. O. G. Mills) Painted Lady ... 17.59.07 (Mr. T. C. Fairburn) Ariki D.N.F.

(Mr. W. H. Browne) MIXED CLASS

Ailsa 18.06.19 18.06.19 10 (Capt. W. A. Ingram) Wendy. 18.46,57 18.38,27 (Mr. C. Thomson) Owl D.N.F.

RESULTS RACING

Continued from Page 2

3.—Nil Desperandum Stakes (About One Mile 171 Yards)

Mr. Collene's Sam's Choice 149 ——lbs. "..... (Mr. D. Black) Mr. Marber I's Charlesber, 152 lbs. (Mr. L. B. Chao) 2 Mr. Iron's Iron Beauty, 152 lbs. (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) 3

Eve of Deception was fourth, Won by a short head, 3 lengths between second and third.

Time: 2,10,1. Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$14.80. Places: \$5.30, \$5.20, \$5.90. Also ran: -Eve of Deception 144 lbs. (S. W. Lee); Eve of Paradise 147 (R. M. Wood); Forty Six 147 (Ho Hong Ping); Lovely View 152 (H, C. Pih); Mauber 147 (Hoo Pak Ming): Night Express 152 (Ip Kul Ying), Odeon (late 'Alexandria Bay) 152 (V. V. Needa); Raconteur

152 (S. L Yuen). Win. Place 3242 2374 Eve of Deception ... 124 294 Eve of Paradise Forty Six 13 Iron Beauty 527 624 Lovely View 177 201 Mauber Night Express Odeon 172 238 38 " 116 Raconteur Sam's Choice 1848 2028 6202 6090.

4.—Happy Valley Spring Handleap (One Mile)

Mr. T. K. L's Hillsboro Bay, 152 lbs. (Mr. V. V. Needa) Mr. Marber "I's Hughber, 138 lbs. (Mr. G. Treverton) Mr. "Marber's Lilliber, 143 lbs. (Mr. H. S. Chang) 3

Galaxy was fourth. Won by short head, a head between second and third Time: 1.58.1.

Pari Mutuel:—

Winner: \$25.40. Places \$9.60, \$18.20, \$18.60. Also ran:—Avon 139 lbs. (D. Hopeful Star 143 (P. Y. T. Wei); High Hat 152 (S. C. Liang); Macy Humdrum Eve 140 (H. C. Pih); 144 (Hoo Pak Ming); May 147 (R. Jenniier 140 (S. W. Tang); Jober K. C. Chui). National Endurance Pak Ming); Lancashire Lass 135 (H. C. Pih); Sydney Diamond 152 (K. I. Ip); Red Feather 144 (H. J. (P. Y. T. Wei); Tien Tien 149 (S.: A. Hearne); Rob Roy 135 (S. L. W. Pan); Tobaccoship 149 (P. P. Yuen); Ronson 144 (W. G. Poy); Botelho); Vigor 152 (G. Trever-Thirty Six 130 (Ho Hong Ping)

Betting

**CAIMP	• •	1
•	Win.	Plac
Avon	768	769
Blue Diamond	20	66
Expansion Time	13	20.
Galaxy	1041	917
Hillsboro Bay	1284	1422
Hopeful Star	438	417
Hughber	375	499
Humdrum Eve	170	177
Jennifer	58	· 46
Jennifer	24	13
Johnber	2240	-1879
	10	29
King Kong Lancashire Lass	. 14	33
Lilliber	480	486
Red Feather	61	90
		30
Rob Roy Ronson	308	313
Thirty Six		286
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· '	7395	7212
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5.—Yarra Stakes (About Half Mile 170 Yards)

152 lbs. ... (Mr. W. G. Poy) 1 T and E.'s Hascossay, 152 lbs..... (Mr. W.H.S. Davis) Lee Bros.' Locus Standi, 152 Ibs. (M.M. Sokoloff)

King's Welcome was fourth. Wen by three lengths, short head between second and third. Time: 1.02.2. Pari Mutuel:---

Winner: \$33.30. Places: \$11.00, \$6.50, \$12.20. Also ran: Graceful View 152 lbs. (H. C. Pin); Iron Belle 152 (P. Y. T. Wei); King's Welcome 152 (V. V. Needa); Ozark 149 (C. B. Moller); Riverside 152 | Botelho); Subpoena 152 (Tang Liang).

Betting		•
	Win.	Place
Glosming	538	513
Graceful	280	319
Hascossay //	2068	2063
Iron Belle	43	117
King's Welcome	1771	1312
Locus Standi	630	424
Ozark	219	213
Riverside	78	102
Subpoena		25
Tropical Love	401	408
	6337	5494
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6.—Taiping Handicap (One Mile) Mr. Eve's Eye of Dancing, 154 1bs. (Mr. R. M. Wood) Mr. Eye's Eve of Folly, 154 lbs. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis)

Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Rose Jane, 149 lbs. (Mr. P. P. Botelho) 3 Galveston Bay was fourth. Won by two lengths, a head between second and third.

Time: 2.01. Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$13.40. Places: \$8,20, \$19.00, \$27,40. Also ran:—Advancing Time 148 lbs. (H. S. Chang); Blue Field 137 (S. W. Lee): Boolat Bay 135 (Hoo Pak Ming): Celtic Star 135 Treverton); Galveston Bay 140 Ncodt); Guinness Time 135 (S. N. Pan); Just In Time 144 (Tang Man Wa); Musketeer 142 (S. L. Yuen); Potentate 151 (Chui Ki Fan); Rose Evelyn 144" (H. J. A. Hearne): Strathbannock 138 (D. Black) Taxing Master 142 (P. Y. T. Wei) Betting

e de la companya de l	Win.	Pla
Advancing Time	158	226
Blue Field	274	280
Boolat Bay	101	16
Celtic Star	30 ,	, 94
Eve of Dancing	2245	168
Eve of Folly		.36
Galveston Bay		169
Guinness Time		6'
Just In Time	_	4
Musketeer	29	4
Potentate		60
Rose Evelyn	. 78	9
Rose Jane	330	24
Strathbannock	485	53
Taxing Master	177	19
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7.-Flemington Plate (One Mile) Mr Sinbad The Sinner's Main-

sail, 152 lbs. (Mr. D. Black) Miss Li Po Chun's A Rosy Time, 149 lbs. (Mr. H.J.A. Hearne) 2 Mr Tester and Abraham's The Koala Bear, 152 lbs.

(Mr. S. W. Tang) Beridigo was fourth. length between second and third Time: 1.53.

Parl Mutuel:— Winner: \$6.60. Places: \$6.10, \$25.40, \$13.50. Also ran:-Bendigo 152 lbs. (L. Black): Blue Diamond 134 (S. W. B. Chao): Buckfastleigh 152 (W. Lee); Expansion Time 138 (Tang H. S. Davis); Bugle 149 (C. B. Mol-Man Wa); Galaxy 135 (F. Noodt); | ler); Casine 149 (Tang Man Wa); 130 (R. K. O. Chui); Johnber 157 152 (B. L. Tao); Rocky Beach 147 (L. B. Chao); King Kong 130 (Hoo | (Ho Hong Ping); Snew White 149

> ton); War Tax 147 (S. W. Lee). Win. Place A Rosy Time Bendigo Buckfastleigh Bugle Casino High Hat Масу Mainsail 4777 May National Endurance Rocky Beach Snow White 466 Sydney Diamond ... 173 The Koala Bear 400 Tien Tien Tohaccoship Vigor Wer Tax

8.—Professional Cup and . Australian Subscription Ponies Champions

(One and a Quarter Miles) Mr. Necan's United Express, 152 lbs. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying). Mr. S. W. Lee's Jus Gentium, 150 lbs. (Mr. M. M. Sekoloff) Mr. Lee Chi Choh's Happy Returns, 151 lbs.

(Mr. L. B. Chao) Endeavour was fourth. Won by three lengths, half a length between second and third. Time 2.18.1.

Parl Mutuel:— Winner: \$6.70 Pluces: \$5.60, \$8.50, \$13.00. Also ran:—Endeavour 152 lbs. (C. B. Moller): Manhattan 149 (H. F. A. Hearne); Maple Leaf 151 (V. Man Wa); Tropical Love 152 (S.C. V. Needa); Santa Anita 152 (S. C.

> Endeavour 1114 Happy Heturns 156 - 224 Jus Genthum 383 Maple Lent 90 Santa-Anita 76 United Express 4486 3148

Mr. T. K. L.'s Centre Court, 146 lbs. (Mr. F. Noodt) Mr. T. K. L.'s Venus Bay, 159 - lba (Mr. V. V. Needa). Mr. Ellandee's Colorado Star, 135 lbs. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) Quick Despatch was fourth.

CHINESE CONSULATE FOR COLONY

Final Arrangements Nearing Completion

That arrangements by the Chinese Government, for establishof a Chinese Consulate-General in Hongkong are nearing completion is the opinion of officlais in close touch with the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs who arrived in the Colony recent-

It is rumoured that either Dr. Foo Ping-sheung or Dr. Andrew Lee will be chosen for the post. Dr. Foo, a graduate of Hongkong University and former Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, is a member of the Legislative Yuan, while Dr. Lee is a well-known jurist attached to the Judicial Yuan.

SERVICE

Efficient Turn-out During Black-out

which participated in the "black- morally, and second, in order that example they have shown will be out," went through 24 exercises the lamp of learning may, in followed by the other schools, with efficiency, revealing

This was revealed by Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, under whose supervision and direction the exercises were plotted at the Central Fire Station.

In all 120 members of this corp and 200 regular tiremen took part in distinguishing "fires" involving Won by five lengths, half a huts and buildings. All the mentbers were equipped as they would be in wartime

esterday's Softball **Results**

The following are the results of yesterday's softball matches:--LAUTES' LEAGUE "

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Canadians	. 11	. 11	
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MEN'S (FIRST	DIVIS	ION)
Ft. Joseph's	8	7	Ċ
Cyclones	1	8	
Chinese B.C.	. 8	9	'
Canadians	. 2	3	
H.K.B.C.	. 19	11	
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GARRISON SNOOKER RESULTS

The snooker game between R.A. 6gts. Stanley and R.E. "A" in the Garrison Snooker League has been postponed owing to the blacksuits of games played on Feb. 2 points, Signals Cpls, 4 points. | South Seas".

SING TAO TOURISTS the Colony after accompanying

The Sing Tao football team will mission to the South Seas. scored their first victory in the tour of the Philippines by defeating dual nationality of the Chinese Combined St. Tomas and Letran by born in the South Seas has been Saturday.

Scorers were Lai Shui-wing and Kwok Ying-kee, two each.

Won by a length and a half, many lengths between second and Time: 3.54.3. Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$10.30

Places: \$5.90, \$6.70, \$12.40. Also ran:—Annabella 135 lbs. (H. S. Chang); Cocklerol 138 (K. I. Ip); Double Finesse 152 (M. M. Sokoloff); Quick Despatch 139 (G. meet the same difficulties if he Treverton); Sea Jay 152 (C. L. Gregory); Shuttlecock 137

Betting

Annabella 395 Centre Court 3595 2411 Cockleroi Colgrado Star Double Finesse 129 Quick Despatch 353 Shuttlecock 1388 950 Springshine 8 Venus Bay Winnie 48: Sugar and the second of the se

NEW WING OF DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL OPENED

Mr. Sollis On Difficulties Before Education Ir H.K.

The \$67,570 new wing of the Diocesan Girls' School was officially opened on Saturday in the presence of Mr. C.G. Sollis, Director of Education, and many other educationalists. His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., was unable to be present owing to indisposition.

Funds for the constituction of the new wing was raised by donations and by a grant from Government. A sum of \$18.021 is still required to pay for the equ ipment

Sollis said in part;

to emphasise that education is an J. F. Grose.

NEW REGULATIONS

But there are other difficulties confronting education from those due to the war. There are the difficulties due to inadequate buildings and equipment. At the beginning of 1940 a new set of regulations was brought into force with the object of raising the standard of hygiene in school buildings.

It is not too much to say that there were buildings in use schools which constituted a danger to the health of pupils and teachers alike.

proliferate so profusely in tenement houses and mean streets.

the private Chinese schools which

I refer more particularly

must be taken to see that there SERIOUS PROBLEM F consider one of the most spent. serious questions before us is the provision of decent buildings for grant for the Diocesan Girls' School which in my opinion private en-yourselves; the architects, Mr. terprise alone will never entirely Frank Grose and Mr. H. S. Tam.

was not so black; but still the which it will be used. and some of the rooms unsuitable, suitably designed as this I for

Addressing the gathering, Mr. Ing the position, wree not content to remain complacent or "The record of the Diocesan Girls' to adopt an attitude of polite School for the past year is one of regret. They took steps to get difficulties encountered but also I money and draw up plans, they am glad to say of difficulties over- worked and struggled to get things come. "Conditions I need not say done, and they succeeded in putting much; compared with many places up the new building which is to be elsewhere, we in Hongkong can opened today. Many individuals consider ourselves fortunate that have contributed to this effort. up to the present things have and not least among them my been no worse. But I would like friends, Messrs, S. M. Churn and

essential service which must be To these gentlemen and all maintained as long as is humanly others associated with them, to possible. It must be maintained our Chairman today and to the for two reasons, both of vital con- Headmistress and her staff, hearty cern to the community as a whole; congratulations are due for the first, in order that the children at courage and faith which has any rate shall not suffer irre-crowned their arduous efforts with The Auxiliary Fire Service, parable damage mentally or success. I hope and trust the few however humble a way, be kept both Grant and private, which shining amid the encircling gloom. find themselves in need of better accommodation.

RUMOUR CONTRADICTED Finally I would like publich to contradict statements which a have been published asserting that Government had a plan to take over all private and grant schools and run them as Government institutions.

There is no such plan in contemplation; the grant schools play a valuable part in our system of education and their co-operation with Government is to the advantage of both and to the cause of education in general. All that Government rightly

expects is that when public funds

are applied to assist a school, care

is good value for the money As regards the Government. such schools and it is a problem new wing, you can judge for ; have produced a building not only In the case of this school, the handsome in appearance but ad-Diocesan Girls' School, the picture mirably suited to the function for accommodation was inadequate our schools have buildings as

FOREIGN-BORN CHINESE & PRIDE OF HERITAGE

The school management, realis one shall be well content.

"The fact that we have been able to resist for almost four out. The following are the re-years has made these foreign-born sons of China justly proud of their heritage," said Mr. Edward Bing-shuey Lee, Secretary of the 27:- R.A.P.C. 4 points, R.E. Egts. Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, addressing the Linguan Unipoints; R.A.M.C. 4 points, versity Alumni Association at the Metropole Hotel on Saturday on Signals "A" 2 points; CM. Police the topic, "The Position of Younger Generation Chinese in the

> Mr. Lee has just returned to General Wu Te-chen, Minister for Overseas affairs, on a good-Continuing, Mr. Lee said: "The

four goals to one before a crowd forcibly brought home to them of 7,000 at the Rizal Stadium on through the war in their Fatherland and they have come to realise that their prestige, even as toreign subjects or citizens, must be enhanced by a victorious China. "Many of the younger generation Chinese whom I have met have expressed a desire to return

> "Most of them are trained some field of endeavour, and some hold doctor degrees

to China and offer their ser-

LINGUISTIC DIFFICULTY "But everyone of them would been sent for observation;

Black); Spring Shine 130 (B. K. place and the difficulty of ad- his person while he was in the C. Chui); Winnie 130 (8. W. Lee). justment to a new environment. "Many overseas Chinese who Friday has been reported to the have come back to China have Police by Mr. O. A. Koloff. of not been able to stick it through. Ashley Road. who have talent and special trainselves and have made valuable contributions in various fields.

"I feel that overseas Chinese who have taient and special train- was sailing two miles east of Ping ing should be encouraged to re- Hoi, Chinese territorial waters, 30 turn to the land of their fore- Japanese came aboard from a Japfathers as the country needs anese warship. After taking away them, but this should be properly the general cargo, they dumporganised and directed.

This is a very serious problem worthy of serious thought.

POLICE REPORTS

According to a report made to the Police by the Rev. A. P. Rose, someone broke into the Guest House and stole \$650 in money. It is recalled that on Tuesday night a theft of \$85 worth clothing was reported.

kong Telephone Co., Ltd., reports that his fountain pen, valued at \$30, was stolen from his office on Mr. A. E. P. Guest, of No. 4, Enbankment Rozd, has informed

the Police that Mr. J. B. Pomeroy,

of No. 227, Prince Edward Road,

Mr. A. L. Fisher, of the Hong-

was bitten by his dog on Friday. The animal, the report adds, has returned to his Fatherland, the The theft of money and lewel linguistic difficulty in the first lery to the total value of \$60 from Sun Sun Hotel, Nathan Road, on

> Wong Yau, 30, master of trading junk No. T4825H, has reported to the Police that while his junk

ed the cargo of herbs overboard and sawed off the main mast before they departed.

Gazette:— GRADE	Retail	Wholesale
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BANK OF EAST ASIA RAUB AUSTRALIAN DIVIDEND

The Bank of East Asia Report shows that the profit for the year. including the amount brought forward from last year, and after paying all expenses and charges and providing for all bad and doubtful debts and other a contingencies, amounts to H.K.\$933,870.06 which the Directors, propuse to deal with as follows:-To pay Dividend of \$6.00 per share 55,986 shares, H.K.\$335,916.00: Transfer to Reserve \$150,000.00; To transfer to war taxation Reserve \$30,008.55; To pay a bonus to the staff \$22,024.34: To carry forward **\$**395,921,17.

GOVT. MONOPOLY OF PEANUT OIL

As a result of representations by the Hongkong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, Government monopoly of the import of peanut oil may be partially lifted Gold bars worth £3,826 were seized in the near future.

cent. to that of last year's total. from Burma.

GOLD MINING

CO., LTD. Statement for quarter ended Jan. 4, 1941 (consisting of four fourweekly periods).

Battery: Tonnage of Ore raised 27.035 tons; No. of Ounces of Bullion produced 3,759 ounces; No. of Ounces of Fine Gold recovered 3.531

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Value of Gold from all sources enlightened B.E.F. £51,817 Sterling. Working Cost £38,236 Sterling. Capital Expenditure £769 Ster-

Mine Profit for Quarter (subject to Depreciation) £13,581 Sterling.

BULLION SEIZED IN RANGOON

RANGOON, Mar. 2 (Reuter) - Europe. when preventive officers made It is learned that Government lightning raid on a steamer in port has agreed to allow importers to and arrested several Chinese for import a maximum of 50 per attempted smuggling of bullion

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MOBILITY OF NEW BRITISH **ARMY**

London.—The mobility of the new British Army and its new methods of air co-operation are ahead of any methods the Germans have used.

This is the conclusion reached by the military correspondent of The who witnessed manoeuvres "somewhere in Eng-

these manoeuvers, 40,000 troops covered 300 miles in 72 M-day.

They tried out new tactics in close cooperation with planes.

"The new British Army, largely created since Dunkirk, carried out the most amibitious exercise ever seen in this country," says The Times correspondent.

"Nothing like it has been seen in wartime conditions

"It gives vital meaning to future offensive of a new and

BEST ASSURANCE

"It gives the best assurance that any enemy attempt to invade as will fail." The manceuvre was a rapid of

fensive movement based upon the assumption that the Corps was moving into action two days after a successful new BEF, landing in

Armoured units, including light, medium, and cruiser tanks, and hundreds of other fighting vehicles and transports, moved continuously through mud.

Two squadrons of planes closely today. supported infantry, armed with the latest 25 pounder guns, which the enemy's resistance.

operated with the armoured units, under war department plans, All types of R.A.F. planes reared or Belglum,

U.S. Counterpart Of Panzer Divisions Are Expanded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 -The armoured force of the U.S. Army -counterpart of German panzer divisions-is meeting its vast expansion programme without the complaints sometimes heard from icvilians that it should have been built and equipped long ago.

plans to use the intense striking machine guns. Two more divisions power of the fast lank and its re- will be created by spring. lated units were developed by the

FINANCE & GENERAL

GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION mote geographical position to give German advance into France. spring to war.

"I wish I could tell the whole argue, and a scrapped tank model vehicles, a 1,200 per cent increase. takes less room in the waste. Higher officers of the armoured basket than on the junk heap. And corps, however, are the first to development of the tank has been admit the weakness of their unit,

> War in Europe has proved that i portance. only a certain thickness of armour plate will withstand the normal antitank gun. Where five-eighths while efficient on the rolling of an inch once was enough, it plains, cannot work in mountains now takes seven-eights or one- as recently exemplified in the inch thick plate to meet normal Italian attack on Greece. They adneeds. It is the same constant pro- mit it would be stopped by marblem which arises with battleships shes and slowed by country cut up

> the issues" of heavier armament by numerous streams. versus more powerful missiles—the problem of whether to sacrifice powerful striking force which can speed and mobility for armament PRESENT OBJECTIVE

Thus are armed force built in 1928--when speed was the para- miles an hour-some say 60 to 65mount issue-might be obsolete reconnaissance elements and in- its annual national conference on have pledged donations amounting

Consequently, the armoured force officials are content to face the attacked the thickest "crust" of problem of expanding its vehicular and man power by 1,200 per cent-Another squadron of planes "0" the present objective set for it

Two divisions are now in exisover on a dozen sortles, giving as-tence. The last division is at Fort sistance which was demonstrably Knox, Ky., the 2nd at Fort Benfaster than that which the Ger- ning, Ga. Each has a fair comman Air Force gave to German plement of tanks but they are, for troops either in Poland, Holland, the most part, the light tank. The armament is five eights of an inch The RAF, also employed with thick, but they are fast. For traingreat success a new "hush-hush" ing purposes the light tank is just co-operation with ground forces. as good as the medium. It mounts

Officers say that as early as 1928 a 37-millimeter gun as well as

NEW TANK

army and kept up to date on Just now a tank is being dea paper in the meantime. They as- veloped which will carry a 75-milsert that they are glad that bil- limeter antitank gun. It can be lions of dollars were not poured fired point blank at an enemy into production which would be tank. Ample provision is made to stored in huge warehouses against absorb the recoil without interrupting the tank's progress Such a tank would give mobility to a They point out that the United gun which for a brief moment last States always has relied on its re- spring threatened to interrupt the

time to arm. This is in contrast | The first armoured force was the European method—also created July 10, with 7,411 officers dictated by geography—of main- and men and about 1,800 vehicles taining a full complement of of all types. At present it contains equipment and men ready to 26,000 men and 6,400 vehicles, a 350 per cent increase. Ultimately Paper is cheaper than steel, they it will total 84,000 men and 20,000

but also are first to defend its im-

POWERFUL FORCE They concede that the tank,

But they insist that it is a

break through the weak points in the enemy armour. With tanks that can travel 50 weak spot in enemy resistance. The don, at which Mr. Quo Tai-chi, is expected to come from Wan-

ment and artillery. At this point the armoured force | Ways and means were discussed then strikes, not at a limited for publicity stressing the necesobjective but crashing through. It sity of regarding China as a posidoes not stop for the "mopping tive factor in the general Far. out" but moves at once to the rear Eastern setting and urging the for China during war time, the —to the supply lines and com-British Government to give firm munication centers—which are the support and greater material aid very heart of resistance



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Of the total, the people of The Committee decided to hold Chengtu, the provincial capital, fantry may be sent out to find the Mar. 29 in Livingstone Hail, Lon- to \$400,000. The next highest figure spot then is further softened by Chinese Ambassador to the Court hsien the Yangtse port town, promachine gun fire, aerial bombard- of St. James's, has consented to bably in the neighburhood of \$80,-000.—(Central News).

> Despite difficulty in raising funds. Committee decided to send £25 for the International Peace Hospitals. in China.—(Central News).

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MORE EXTENSIVELY Wood is an important auxiliary inc country.

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Her forest resources are among the eastern provinces, is the prethe greatest in the world and as- ferred species for the manufacture sure a supply of this type of war of veneers for use in aircraft ply-

normally produces between 3,000 Ordinary peace time uses or and 4,000 million board feet antimber, such as boxes and other nually, but production can be in- Pedder Building, 2nd floor, Room 6. packing material, are much ex- creased without installation of tended by war; but many uses of more machinery. " Large volumes wood at this time are of special of Douglas fir and spruce lumber military value. Among the mura have been shipped to the United obvious of such uses are ammuni-Kingdom since the outbreak of any amount of gold articles. e tion, boxes, airdromes, aircrait, war, and substantial further or- diamonds, sliver, jewels, etc. No dug-outs shelters and pontoon ders have been placed. Great bridges. Again wood is employed quantities of pit props, a relativefor the stocks of rifles and light ly new product to the Canadian Refining Co. machine guns: and cartridge woodsman, are being cut in the wrappers consist of paper made Maritime Provinces to meet the needs of British miners.

PULP AND PAPER lose nitrate or gun-cotton, used as Pulp and paper is a great peace an explosive for deomlitions and time Canadian industry, and at tain pens. Apply Far East Diaas the chief ingredient of smore the present time it is playing an mond and Gold Refining Co. less powders, photographic films important role in war finance. Room 621, China Building, 6th collodion and celluloid plastics. Its chief product is newsprint, the noor. Specially prepared wood charcoal greater part of which is sold in the 40 is the chief working substance in United States. These exports of gas masks. Acetone, obtained newsprint paper form one of the from acetate of time produced in principal sources from which the distillation of wood, performs Canada is able to secure supplies the function of a solvent or diluent of American dollars vitally needed for the purchase of sircraft and other materials in the neighbour- JOIN THE KNITTING CLASS

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MARCH 1, 1941.	
On London:—	600
Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2	7/8
Bank Bills, en demand 1/2	7/8
Credits 4 months sight	·
On Shanghai:—	•
On demand42	5
On Singapore:—	
On demand 59	3/4
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CLEATING & HIGHING METERY	

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On demand 48 1/2

On demand 149 1/2

Bank Buying Rate ... Now.

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Market Report

On Sterling Notes:-

On Salgon:-

On Manila:-

On Bangkok:-

March 1 The price for Ready Silver drop-, ped 1/15 yesterday to 23.3/8, but the Forward rate was unchanged 21 23.5/16. Silver advices reported the market as being steady but quiet, American Silver was quot-

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ed at 343/4 for Spot. The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York-London was quoted at 403.-3/4.

MARKET

Quiet. STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 March. June, buyers at 1/3,1/32 for Cash

U. S. DOLLARS Some business was arranged at 24.9/16. The market closed with sellers at 24.1/2 for Cash, possible buyers at 24.9/16 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS 436.3 / 4.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling at 3.27/64 and U.S. Dollars at 5.5/8, both sellers for Spot;

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Mar. 1 (Reuter) Official T.T. Rates

Londoz. 0/3-3/8

New York 5-1/2

Opening.

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Paris	********	nomina
Hongkong		22-3/B
	Sterling	4
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." C	pening	Closing
Spot 0	/3-21/84	0/3-27/64
	/3-27/64	
Apr 0	/3-13/32	0/3-13/32
U.	8. Dollar	8
Spot \$	5-5/8	\$5-19/32
Mar	5-19/32	5-19/32
	5-9/16	5-9/16
Market:-Q		
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The Central Bank of China's rate, on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 2 per cent.

Calcustin Exchange Calcutta, Mar. 1 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4,

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, Feb. 28. (Reuter). Standard, Cash, Middle £288-174 Tin, Standard, 3, months, Middle

Price, £265-7/8. Market firm and attracted broader, support, largely, specula tive. After hours, Three Month. were sold at £266,—Turnover 3

HONGKONG. SHAREBROKERS: Volume of Business Transacted

on Saturday, March		
China. Providents Dairy Farms		\$5.75 18.25
HK Tramways	100	18,50 10.60

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

NEW YORK, March 1, 1941.

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

3	•		Prev. Today's	
	1	High Low		
	New York Cotton, May		10.40 10.41	
1	New York Rubber, May			
1	Chicago Wheat, May	831 821	831 831	off
	Chicago Corn, May	601 603	504" 50#	off off
1	New York Hides, June	'		
	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	•	Change
Ì	resident Att 67 for the transfer of a contract and	- 10.42b / 44 a	10.43 / 43	unch.
1	May 10.40/40	10.41/40	10,41/41	
1	July 10.30/30	10.29/29	1031/32	.01 up
1	October 9,92/92	9.95/94	8.95 N	.05 up
ł		9.91/23		.03 แก .05 นก
.		9.87b/90a	10.90	.04 off
	Spot 10.94	•	10,80	.04
`	Total sales Friday:—41,700 bs			
.]	The last notice day for March	Cotton is 14	/3/41 JA	
	NEW YORK RUBBER	1		
ļ	May 20,78/78	20.70b/90a		.06 off:
	July (New contract) 20.28/28	20.15b/40s		` I
.]		19,95b/20,20a		
	December (,,) 19.91 N	20,00 A.	19.83 N	מט אט.
j	Total sales:—140 tons			•
	CHICAGO WHEAT	· •1 · · · · · · · · ·		
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1	July 791/791-	791/791	793/794	up,
	September 791/791	<u> </u>	791/791	unch.
-	Friday's sales:15,052,000 bus	she ls.		$\eta = \frac{e^{-\alpha}}{2}$
-	CHICAGO CORN		9 2	•
İ	May 601/601	604/604	601/601	off
ļ	July 604/604	601/601	60½/60¾	l off
	September 601/601		601/601	unch.
	NEW YORK HIDES	•		
	June 13.26, 28	13 33 / 33	13 35 / 36	09 up
<u>.</u>	September	13,25b/35a	13,33/36	11,
t				4 201
1	NEW YORK COCOA	CORPT BOOK	e .	
	May 6.12 N	6116/12a	6.18 N	()& 115°
ī -	1	0.110/198	V.10 17	vv. up;
-	NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3	1		A1 - A4
-	May 2.25b/26a		2.245/25a.	.01, off
•	July 2.29b/30a		2.29b/30a	unch.
_	Volume of business done:—161	lota		. "
	NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4	•		
	May		.76½b/.77a	unch."
	July	.81 / 811	.08b/.81a	
	Volume of business done:—64	lots.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
-	NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES		Karamatan Salah	
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

July 11.68b/72a

NY. Official Silver 34-3/4

NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-3/4

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Feb. 28. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission,

Ì		æ
- {	War Loan, 31% (Red.	
ŀ	after 1952)	103ቜ
l	Defence Loan, 3%	
- }	Lanton-Kloon Rly, 5%	11
ł	Chinese 41% Gold Lan	41
.	1898 (Brit. Issue)	42
ł	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	4
	1925/47	40-44
	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	٠.
	Loan, 1908	45
	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	,
	1912	24 " ·
	Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan,	11
	1913 (Ldn, Is,)	31
	Chinese, 8% Ster. Notes.	. 41
	1925 (Vickers)	8-10
	Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%	
_	Loan	47~
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	Rly. 5% 1913	.12
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	(bearer)	4/-
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Mercantile Bank of In-

dia, £5, "G" 11-1/8

Pekin Syndicate 1/6

B'hal Elec. Constr., Co., ... 12/6

Gula , Kalumpong, Rubber : 15/9

Lon., Mid & Scot., Rly 121

Great Western Rly 331

National Bank of Incha 32

B.-A. Tob. (beater) 89/415

Ounlop Rubber 32/71

Bristol Aeroplane 10/11

Imperial Chemical Ind. 80/11

S'hai Waterworks "A" ... 12

Union Insurance

HONG KONG STOCK

EXCHANGE Today's market was quiet with little business recorded.

11.63b/78a 11.73b/80a ...05 up

unquoted

4.03-1/2

BUYERS Union Ins: \$412.50. H. K. Fire Ins: \$170. Lands 4% Debentures, \$97.50. Lights "O", \$6.15. Lights-Rts., 60-cts.

H. K. Govt. 31% Loan (1934), 95 H: K. Banks, \$1350. Trams, \$16.75.

SELLERS

SALES-H. K. Govt. 4% Loan, 97 Providents, \$5.75.

SHANGHAI TAX ROLLED TOBACCO

SHANGHAI, Mar. 2 (Reuter)— As a result of the negotiations between Nanking officials and authorities of the French Concession the Nanking Finance Ministry. is collecting taxes on rollect tobacco and matches in the French Concession, says the Central Press Service of China

It is added that previously taxes on matches and tobacco were collected by the French town authorities "in violation of China's administrative sovereignty."

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, March 2. (Reuter). The Stock Exchange continued brighter on Friday influenced by the firmness of British Near East diplomacy, with a somewhat larger volume of business.

markets generally were Operating Services for Cargo and Passengers firm, interest being mainly centred on industrials and oils, with Guinand Cable and Wireless

Courtailds also improved on a higher dividend and Hurma Oli vas prominent, but Prudential Assurance weakened from 184", to. 171 on a reduced dividend. - Japanese loans were again bought Wall Street was irregular,

United Steel	21/14
Woolworths .	52/6
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Western Hold	dings 9/9
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION (REUTER'S SERVICE

MARCH 2, 1941.

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Muminium Ltd		Martin, Glen L	251
american Cyanamid B		McKesson & Robbins, ptd.	
mer & Foreign Power		Montgomery Ward	
imer & Foreign \$7 pf	162	National Aviation	
amer, Locomotive		Nat. Dairy Products	_
amer, Metals Co		National Distillers	
imer. Rolling Mill	13 <u>∓</u> .^	National Lead	
imer. Sting and Ring Co.	40)	Nat. Power & Light	-
imer Sugar Refining	15 [£]	New York Central	_
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	• -	Niagara Hudson Power	
Amer. Tobacco "B"		N. American Aviation	134
Amer. Waterworks"		North American Co	_
Atchison, T. & S. Fe.	23	Northern Pacific	
Aviation Corp.	31	Pacific Gas & Elec	
	15	Packard Motors	
Baltimore & Ohio	-	Pan-American Airways	_
Barnsdall Oil		Paramount Pictures	
Bendix Aviation		Pennsylvania R.R.	•
Bethlehem Steel	_	Phillips Petroleum Public Service of N.J	271
Bliss & Co	16*	Pullman Inc	24
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Budd M'facturing Corp.	4	Reading Company, Com	_
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Celanese	237	Revere Corp.	.,
Chesapeake & Ohio	85 1 2	Reynold Tobac, "B"	_
Columbia Gas & Elec	47	Safeway: Stores	
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Deere & Co	16 1	Standard Off of N.J	
Douglas Aircraft	711	Stone & Webster	
Du Pont de Nemours 4	1444	Studebaker Com	•
Eagle Picher Lead	9*	Technicolor	9
Eaton Mig. Co	32"	Texas Corpn.	_
Elec. Autolite Elec. Bond & Share		Texes Gulf Sulphur	357
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Great Western Sugar		U.S. Steel	58*
Greyhound Corpn	·	Vanadium	1 - 1 - 1
Homestake Mining	7	Vanadium Vultee Aircraft	61*
Int Nickel	247	Walworth Co.	
Inter. Paper & Power	134	Warner Bros. Pict	
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Johnsman Kennecott Copper		Chase National Bank	304*
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass		National City Bank	261*
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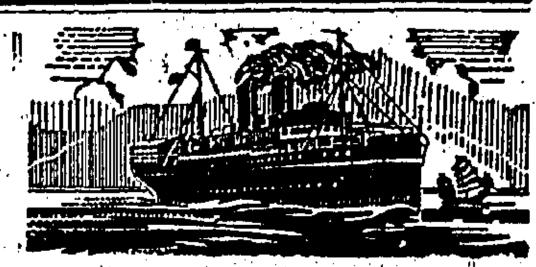
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THE WEATHER OF **FEBRUARY**

CONTINUOUSLY CLOUDY

but the remainder of the month Control Board, for the purpose of was almost continuously cloudy, giving advice to the Government days were completely sunless, trol of shipping:-There were a few brief spells of Lieut.-Commander J. Jolly, R. D., above normal.

A thunderstorm occurred on the month were foggy.

The mean temperature for the month was 61.8°F, against a normal of 59.0°. A maximum of 75.1° was recorded on the 12th, and a minimum of 49.9° on the 1st. The mean relative humidity was 85 per tent, which is 6 per cent above

Sunshine amounted to only 50 turned and was badly damaged. nours, which is about half the normal amount, 2.35 inches fell on patched from the destroyer to the 14th; this is the highest daily rescue the occupants of the junk. total ever recorded in February.

The maximum wind velocity in a to the Colony by the destroygust was 51 m.p.h. at 12.50 p.m. on er the 22nd, during a fresh onset of the N.E. monsoon.

THE WEATHER

Maximum tempertaure yesterday was 60 and the minimum 55.

inches against an average of 3.08. .The Royal Observatory report states:---

The anticyclone has apparently dispersed and another is developing to the north of the Yangtse

WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., March 2.

Barometer, (at sea level) 30.13 ins. Temperature, 55 F. Humidity, 87 per cent. Wind Direction, N. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Temperature: maximum yesterday,

62 F. Temperature: minimum last night. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th

today 0.03 ins. 9.42 ins. Against an average of, 3.08 ins.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6,44 a.m. 4 p.m., Mar. 2... Barometer (at sea level), 30.05 ins. in her twenties Temperature, 59 F. Humidity, 75 per cent. Wind Direction, N.N.E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 1. Maximum temperature, 60 F.

Minimum temperature, 55 F.

Rainfall, nil.

Sunset tonight, 6.27 p.m.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 3 to 9 Mar. 1941.

HIGH WATER.		Low WATER		
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BOARD FOR SHIPPING CONTROL

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has February 1st was fine and sunny, appointed the following Shipping

cold weather, but temperatures R. N. R. (Harbour Master), Chairwere for the most part slightly man; Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, who possessed these forged entry 20th, and the last two days of the Messrs. T. J. Gould, W. H. Lock, Road, West, during the past three S. T. Williamson and E. H. Ray days. (Secretary).

DESTROYER, JUNK IN COLLISION

British destroyer, while patrolling off Ping Chau about p.m. on Feb. 22, collided with fishing junk No. 4852, which over-Lifeboats were immediately des-The junk was later towed back

CHINESE RECRUITS FOR R.N.V.R.

mence forthwith

auxiliary and electrical machinery; and (5) Must be available for fulltime mobilisation if and when re-

Application should be made "to the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force Office, York Building (2nd Floor), between 5.30 and 6.30 p.m. on March 3, 4 and 5.

OLDEST WOMAN LEFT \$3,000

Miss Mary Davey, of Brighton, who died last October at 108-Total rainfall since January 1st Britain's oldest woman - left

was associated with a local "con- ist, in the Divorce Court. Her husfectionery business.

ENTRY PERMIT FORGERIES

50 Passengers From Macao Detained

The discovery of lorged Hongkong Government Immigration with frequent rain or drizzle; 13 in matters relating to the con- certificates in possession of arrivals from Macao has aroused grave concern in the Department. Some 50 passengers from Macao. Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Com- permits, have been placed in the mander D. H. S. Craven, R. N. detention depot in Connaught

> The arrivals stated that they had no knowledge that the certificates were forgeries and that they had bought them from a certain agency in Macao for \$4 each. It was authoritatively pointed out that certain forged permits carry the stamp "Immigration Office Macao" in which "office" is spelt "offige." "

DONATIONS

The Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following donations during the month of Feb-

The Staff & students of Ladies College, Colombo \$88.18; Mrs. It is notified that recruiting of Hughes (Food Kitchens) 6; Mrs. Chinese personnel for the engineer. Mok (Food Kitchens) 23; Mrs. Y. H. ing breach of the Hongkong Royal Poon (Food Kitchens) 23; Mrs. L. Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 9.42 Naval Volunteer Reserve will com- W. H. Poon (Food Kitchens) 20; Contribution from Foreign Auxil-Candidates must be (1) British- liary 42.50; Miss Kenningale 1; born Chinese (2) Have a sound Contribution from Foreign Auxiknowledge of English, written and liary 63.75; Mr. T. M. Sung, 10; Mr. spoken; (3) Must be aged 22 to 32; and Mrs. Cunnmiham (Food Kit-(4) Have practical experience in chens) 20; Mr. Ma Ching Hoi (Food the operation and repair of steam Kitchens) 160; Prof. W. Brown (coal and oil driven) engines, in- (Food Kitchens) 80; Staff of St. ternal combustion engines, ship's Stephen's Girls College (Food Kitchens) 60; Sympathisers c/o S.C.M. Post 40; A friend (R. Remedios) (Food Kitchens) 5; Mr. K. M. Anderson 80; J. Owen Hughes Esq.

> DONATIONS IN KIND 400 pieces of firewood, Sandakan Chamber of Commerce; Freightage on firewood, Messrs, Jardine Matheson & Co.; 10 tons of rice, American Red Cross China Relief.

DESERTION BY AIRWOMAN

A decree nisi of divorce was granted against Mrs. Victor Bruce, For more than seventy years she the airwoman and racing motorband, Mr. Victor Austin Bruce, of She joined as an assistant when Inglenook, Cobham, Surrey, alleged desertion

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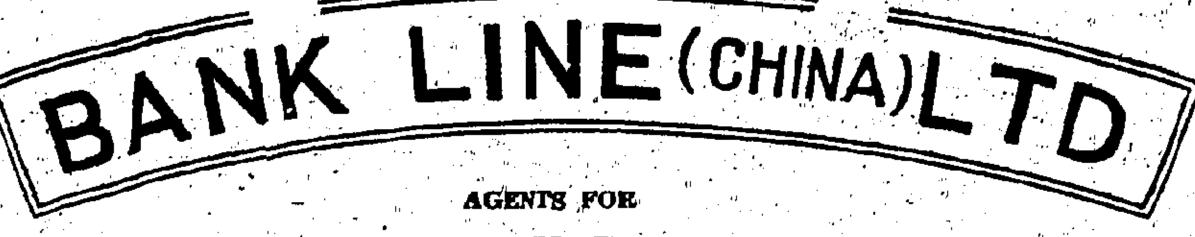
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CONCERT

LARGE AUDIENCE AT PENINSULA

The Peninsula Hotel Orchestra gave of its best last night for the large audience of music-lovers who were present at the Band Concert in aid of the Bomber Fund.

The programme offered was a varied one opera, classic and lighter music all being accorded a place, the selections obviously having been made with care and good taste and a desire to please and earning a well-deserved applause.

Opera was represented by the Overture from Rossinl's "The Barber of Seville," and a selection from Verdi's "Rigoletto," and ballet music was accorded a place with a rendition of Tschaikowsky "Valse des Fleurs" from the "Nutcracker" Ballet. ...

PIANO SOLOS

The 'warmest applause' of the evening was accorded Lila and George Pio-Ulski for their two Order of St. John of Jerusalem: piano solos which obviously pleased. The selections for two pianos were Arensky's Valse and Schutt's Paraphrase of the famous transcription of Chopin's Waltz No. 7.

Bizet, Fraser-Simson, Liszt and Mascagni were other composers accorded a place on the programme.

Other items offered were five short numbers of incidental music from Tony Sargo's Chinese play "The Willow Plate" (Composition by Herbert) and a Waltz Medley "The Gay Nineties," arranged by Geo. Pio-Ulski that was also very well received.

The programme concluded with "There'll Always Be An England" and "God Save The King."

POPULAR CHINESE ACTRESS HERE

Following a successful tour of French Indo-China and British Malaya with the Chinese National Salvation Dramatic Troupe, during which more than \$1,000,000 Straits currency was raised. Miss Wang Ying, popular movie actress and vice-chief of the troupe, has arrived in Hongkong. After a briefstay here, she will proceed to the interior to report the tour to the Government l authorities.

Miss Wang and her troupe went abroad in 1939 to do propaganda work and raise relief funds through dramatic performances. They arrived in Hongkong that summer when they staged several plays in ald of the wounded and refugees. Then they proceeded to French Indo-China, where, particularly in Saigon, they received wide acclaim and raised handsome amounts.

FOUR PERFORMANCES

On account of the various restrictions enforced in Singapore consequent upon the outbreak of the European war, they reached the Malayan port last summer. though preparations for going there had been made in the fall of 1939. Through the assistance of the South Seas Chinese Relief Association and leading Chinese there they gave four performances. At the invitation of Chinese relief organisations they made a

They performed altogether more than 20 times, receiving popular acclaim everywhere they went.

tour of other parts of British Ma-

CONDITIONS FOR AIR **PASSENGERS**

Information has been received from His Majesty's Consul-General. Kunming, to the effect that as from February 15, 1941, all passengers arriving by air in Yunnanfu from Hongkong will be required to produce certificates of successful vaccination performed within the preceding year, failing which they will be required to undergo vaccination after arrival

COL. DONOVAN

LISBON, Mar. 3 (Reuter)— Colonel Donovan, President Roosevelt's personal representative in the Balkans arrived here Madrid.

LIGHT BLUES WIN

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter) Cambridge beat Oxford by 13 points to nil at rugby.

Batty-Smith, 8. H. whilst on duty in the grounds of Government House on the evening of February 26, fell and sustained injuries which will. necessitate his being in hospital for several days. During his absence the duties of Aide-de Camp will be performed by Mr. B.C. Fay of the Hongkong Police.

FINE BAND Colony Thanked For Gifts Of Garments And Supplies

The following are excerpts of appreciative letters received by the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, for gifts of garments, hospital supplies, etc., sent to England.

From the Army Comforts Depot, acknowledging knitted garments: "It is difficult to express the

deep gratitude and appreciation for all the wonderful help wehave received from the Hongkong British War Organisation Fund and we send to all the kind donors the heartfelt thanks of this Depot for all the generous help we have received." From the Royal Navy Depot,

acknowledging knitted garments: "We are, as usual, immensely grateful for the help which your Organisation is sending us, and I hope you will kindly convey to all those who have been sending these comforts the very warm thanks of Lady Pound and the Committee of this Depot, and tell them that we do appreciate their support so very much."

From the Vice-Chairman of the British Red Cross Society and

"As Vice-Chairman of the Red Cross & St. John War Organisan tion I would like to express the sincere thanks of my Committee for all the excellent work which has been done by the British War Organisation Fund." The quality of the articles which have been made and sent with such regularity to us are good, and have proved of the greatest value and the donations in cash which have been made are also deeply appreciated.

"I would be glad if you could convey to all your workers now much all they are doing is appreclated."

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES From the British Red Cross

Society_and Order of St. John of Jerusalem , acknowledging shipments of hospital supplies, clothing for air raid victims, etc.:"

"They are things for which we are getting very big demands at the moment, and in consequence we are most glad to receive this very generous gift. As you may imagine, large quantities of stores are going out for air raid casualties at the present time, and the help we are receiving from overseas is most welcome. "Will your please convey to the

workers our warmest thanks for alf the splendid work that they are doing for us."

"We are most grateful for this further contribution to our War

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the War Organisation for their ernor. most acceptable gifts, these are (2) Subject to any directions

which were received into Store class of persons. September last.

plies are of inestimable value.

"We would tender our grateful thanks both to the war Organisation Fund and to the Ladies of committing war offences. of Hongkong who so kindly gave of their time and efforts on our behalf." 👙

"SUMMARY OF WORK" Excerpts from "Summary Work" (a Red Cross fortnightly publication) from Dec. 1940 to Jun.

convalescent hospitals and duty homes of the War Organisation air attacks. Social clubs and, in Collections Department. Cross and St. John War Organisation, 54 Victoria Street, Lonhelp the patients to pass in

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November, Of these, more than consignments — one containing 7,742 articles and the other 5,075 -were sent from Sao Paulo in

Brazil. Hongkong gave over five

thousand garments. "From Home and Overseas.::-Over eighty-four thousand gifts have reached the Central Hospital Supply Service Department from overseas. The most numerous consignment, comprising 20,073 articles came from Rio de Janeiro, Newfoundland and California each sent more than twelve thousand gifts and Hongkong 10,543, Ceylon 7.767 and Penang 5,647 articles.

"The One Object of Red Cross Work":--We do not supply basic requirements for the sick, wounded and injured, whether Service or civilian. That is the business of the Government, But S the public of the world have always insisted on supplementing that minimum of help in war, and it has always been the Red Cross in every country which has been the vehicle through which the public have satisfied their desire to do more for the sick and wounded, prisoners and the miserable, than any Government can be expected to do.

At Coventry, Birmingham, Liverpool, Sheffield, Southampton and other places, hard hit by this war on civilians, we were able to find, at the shortest notice, extra nurses, material for blood transfusion necessary. serum of all sorts, drugs, hospital garments and comforts. money, transport and so mediately to Coventry, South- at 5 p.m. ampton and elsewhere.

SECURITY **ORDERS**

The "Government Gazette aunounces that if it appears to the pedient so to do, he may declare any area in this Colony to be a Straits. defence area, and thereupon: (a) It shall be the duty of every

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(b) the Chief Security Officer Women and Children impoveri- may issue orders or give directions Holhow shed by the war as you request regulating or prohibiting the en-They will be more than ever try of persons, vehicles or animals

cent indiscriminate air raids." powers conferred on him under "We would be grateful if you this regulation the Chief Security will extend to all your workers Officer shall be subject to the the appreciation and thanks of control and direction of the Gov- Manila. Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane Ord. 5th 9.30 M

needed more than ever just now. given by the Governor, the Chief "It is with pleasure we inform Security Officer muy, to such exyou of the safe arrival in this tent and subject to such restriccountry of the generous Gift of tions as he thinks proper, delegate straits and Calcutta. 10 Cases Hospital Supplies, des all or any of the functions conpatched by you on behalf of the ferred on him under this regula-British War Organisation Fund, tion to any specified persons or

NEW WAR POWERS

"The contents of these cases A new Order has been promulhave been taken into Stock for gated under the Defence Reguladistribution to the various bos- tions and is notified in Saturday's pitals who receive Service Government Gazette. This Order patients from the Naval, Military gives the Police and members of and Air Forces, where such sup- His Majesty's Forces in uniform Straits and Calcutta. power to stop and search vehicles on the road, and vessels on the water-ways, which are suspected

It says that the person driving or in control of any road vehicle or any vessel on water to which the public have access, or any miland navigation, shall stop the vehicle or vessel on being required to do so by a constable in uniform "Playing Cards":-Hundreds of or any member of His Majesty's playing cards are wanted by the Forces being in uniform and on

Upon the overtaking of a vehicle for the use of civilian patients or vessel on an occasion on which who have suffered from German the driver has failed to stop when particular, bridge clubs are in- constable or member of His Mavited to meet this urgent request jesty's Forces has reasonable by sending packs to the Comforts ground for suspecting that there is Red to be found in the vehicle or vessel evidence of the commission of u war offence, may search the don, S.W.1. By so doing they will | vehicle or 'vessel and may seize any article found therein which he amusement many an hour which has reasonable ground for believmight otherwise be without in- ing to be evidence of commission of any such offence.

"Sixty Thousand Gifts":--More It is further stated that the than sixty thousand gifts were powers conferred in the new Order received by the Central Hospital will be in addition to and not in Supply Service Department dur- derogation of the powers conferred

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